MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The REPUBLICAN is indebted for delil-market reports and goesin given by B. & Lautor, who fills all orders promptly by direct wire, CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 25, 1860.

Hogs 7,000; slow.
Cattle 1,500; steady.
Wheat declined 3/c, corn 5/c, onto 3/c. Strong

Wheat, 260; Corn, 325; Onte, 200.

Gov. McEinley Not Altogether Without Security: Massillon, O., Feb. 25.—An agent of the New York Mutual Life Insurance

Co., who is now in this city, is authority for the statement that Gov. McKin-

lev holds as security for his obligation

to the creditors of his friend, Mr. Walker, a tentine policy made out in favor of Walker for \$100,000 in that company. The policyis on the twenty years' plan, has run sixteen years, and

A Negro Legally Hanged in Louisian

New Orleans, Feb. 25.—At Hahn-ville yesterday a negro named Under-wood was legally hanged for the mur-der of an inoffensive white map, Oscar Tamin, on November 12, last.

JOHN HUNTINGTON of Cleveland base bequesthed \$700,000 to be u ed in build-ing an art and polytechnic school in that citr, and a further our of \$800,000 as an endowment fund for it.

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J. W. MACKAY SHOT

The Bonanza King the Target for

HIS ASSAILANT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Fatal, But the Patient by No Means Out of Danger-Antecedents

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The life of John W. Mackay was attempted yes-terday by W. C. Ripley, an old man who was undoubtedly insane, and who after attempting Mr. Mackay's assas-sization turned the weapon upon himalf and inflicted a mortal wound.

through Lick siley, a passage through the Lick house from Sutter to Post streets. Those who noticed the two mon paid no particular attention to them until suddenly two shots in rapid succession were fired and the man who had fired them, the cldor, was seen to fall near the end of the alley. The other, who seemed to be wounded, was at once helped into a buggy and driven rapidly away, while the other lay bleeding and unconscious on the street An immense crowd at once need to be wounded. The patrol wagon was called and the wounded man was hurried to the receiving hospital, there the dectar found that the bullet had penetrated above the heart and passed through to the back under the skim, whence it was evertueded. At the time of the operation the man was unconscious and pulseless. The wound was pronounced fatal. There was lattle on the dying man's person to indicate who he was the lad in his pocket a letter addressed to a morning paper in which the writer attack that he was 73 years of organd signed W. C. Ripley.

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There was also found upon him an envelope bearing the name of Dr. L. L. Lincoln On the back of the envelope were the words, "the and is not yet." Upon a sheet of paper under the heading "Food for Reflection," were the words "Paid hundred fifty thousand dollars for one sapphire to place on the forehead of his wife, a sufficient amount to have sayed at least 500 of his victime to have saved at least 500 of his victime

Inscribe it upon his tomb." When Mr Mackay reached his room at the hotel he removed his garments without assistance and awaited for a physician. Dr. Kenny and Dr. John F. After a brief examination they stated

that the wound was not fast.

The bullet had entered under the right shoulder blade, and glauced toward the right. It was suggested that the physicians should delay probing for the bullet until Mr. Mackay be came more composed, but the wounded man insisted that the operation should be proceeded with immediately.

Soon after 2 o'clock the physicians extracted the bullet. Dr. Morse said that the wound was not necessarily fatal, but that his patient was by no means out of danger. He added that in case of gunshot wounds there was rlways fear of blood poisoning or lock jaw. When closely questioned Dr. Morse said that it was too soon after extraction to foretell the termination

cinnati, and leaves a wife and family there At one time he was worth over \$100,000, and made about \$50,000 out of the Comstock He came to San Franciseo and began gambling in stocks. His money soon began to go, and then he opened a cash grocery story. The venture failed, and about four years ago he was running a bar and dining-room on a steamer which piled be-tween San Francisco and Stockton.

The Assassin's Identity. DEVER, Col., Feb. 25.-W. C. Ripley the assument of Mr. Mackay was well known in this city in the '70's In 1676 he was proprietor of the Tremoni house Later he was in the commis sion business, and was also a stock-holder in the Exchange bank which failed in 1880.

falled in 1880.

He had considerable property while here and engaged in speculation a good deal. He lest considerable money, but was supposed to have some when he went away. He stood well in the community, and aside from his tendencies to speculation was looked upon as a re liable business man.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF AN INFANT

The Mether Demented and the Father on the Verge of Intabity. Pirrenuron, Pa., Feb. 24.-Last evening the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grubbs, who reside at boiled to death in a kettle of scalding hot mills that had been set out to cool preparatory to feeding some hogs. The futher and mother were seated at the supper table. The child was playing about the floor. Unnoticed by them she crawled out of the kitchen door to the kettle into which she fell head first. Mr. Grubbe went in search of his baby. His horror can only be imagined, when he discovered what had happened. The flesh was boiled almost off the head and shoulders of the little one and life had fled. Mrs. Grubbs met him at the door and their grief knew no bounds. To-day the mother is demented while Mr. Grubbs la on the verge of ineanity.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

val display at New York in honor of the Columbus anniversary

—The Panama investigation committee has postponed further cammination of witnesses until Tuesday until .

—H. C. Burt & Son, seed merchants of Cleveland, O., assigned yesterday with Habilities of \$40,000 and assets of \$50,000 .—The ballot for seaster from Montann, yesterday, resulted Manile, 31, Clark, 25, Dixon, 8; rest, scattering. No choice

—Yesterday was the sixty-second birthday of Chanceller Yon Caprivi. The kulser was the first to call and tender his congratulations.

—Mr. Harter, of this, introduced in the house a bill to provide for the free coinage of silver and gold at the present ratio and upon equal Larms.

and gold at the present ratio and upon equal terms.

—The efficies of the Now York & New England road say they know nothing of any application for a receivership. They say there is no ground for it, as the company has no debt it cannot pay.

—C. A. Wilson, chief engineer of the Whooling & Lake Erie road, has been appelined general superintendent to snowed W. R. Woodford, who sees with the Cleveland, Locaina & Whoeling Co.

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—Gor. Pattison of Pennsylvania has ap-pointed Judge Haydrick, of Franklin, to till the vacancy on the supremo banch caused by the resignation of Chief-Juntice Parson to accept the Reading receivership.

to remain in his apartments for awhile, and a disness are for the present postponed.

VIETY-SECOND CONGRESS. (Second Seesion.)

WASKINGTON Feb 21 -The debate in WARRINGTON Feb 24.—The dobate in the scinate oder was not of an excitag or callven' ing character. It was over the question progented in the legislative appropriation bill whether the Utah commission, which has been in existince for the last ten years, should be abclished, as proposed by the house or continuoù in office, as recommended by the senate committee on appropriations. The question was decided in favor of contuning the commission.

REDWINE APPREHENDED.

Betrayed by the Daughter of the Man Who Cave Him Senotuary.
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25.—Louis Redwine, the defaulting assistant cashier

sum. He says if anything like \$70,000 has disappeared somebody else got it.

Bank Examiner Campbell is in charge, but is not able yet to say anything more than that the denositors thing more than that the depositors wil get their money. The sucide of Tom Cobb Jackson is by many who talk about it taken to indicate that he was in some way implicated in the Redwine affair. There seems to be no ground for this suspecton beyond the warm friendship existing between the

States and Brazil Mail Steamship Co. Late yesterday afternoon the lawyers of the steamship sent checks to the most pressing of their creditors To Annex the Valley of the Me-Kong Paris, Feb. 25.-- A group of deputies

yesterday resolved in a meeting, at which Eugene Tennic, member from Orla-Algeria, presided, to urgo that the government take energetic measures to nunex the valley of the Me-Kong river in southeastern Asia.

Sm lines in Chicago CHICAGO, Fch. 25 —James Mulallahy, a laborer living at 88 Sholto street, was taken to the pesthouse yesterday suffering from smallpox in an ad-ranced stage of development. The dis-trict which Mulallaby lived is badly convided and it is fewed the discourmay spread.

Salaries for Members of Parliament. LONDON, Feb. 25.—The radical mem-bers of the house at a meeting held yesterday decided to advocate the pay-ment of salaries to all members of the

The Mother Danced While Her Children

The Mother Passed while Her Uniters
Burned.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 23.—At
Barnesville, this state, Thursday night,
while a colored woman was at a frolic,
her five children at home were burned

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



NO CALCIMINE IN THEIRS. The Lords of the Admiralty Befuse

trance of Ferrel harbor, Spain.

Commander Dickson and Capt. Hast

Apply the Whitewash Brush. London, Feb. 25.-A sensation l

LONDON, Feb. 25.—A sensation has been caused in naval circles by the noneutrence of the lords of the admiralty in the acquittel of Vice-Admiral Fairlax of the British Mediterranean squadron, and of Commander David L. Dickson, and Capt. A. R. Hastings, of the iron-clad battle ship Howe, of the same squadron, which atranded on November 2, at the entrance of Ferrel barbor. Spain.

ings were acquitted of blame by the courtmartial which tried them, the ground of acquittal being that the charte of Ferrol harbor used on the Howe were very defective. It was charged against Vice-Admiral Fairfax that as commander of the squadron it was his duty to signal the Howe, and that he failed to do so although the Howe was immediately following the flagship, and the stranding we some to his neglect.

WASHINGTON, Feb 25.—A very strong leeling of hostility to the Hawmian treaty is entertained by some of the leading members of the house of repre-sentatives. It is in every way possible that the closing hours of this congress will be made interesting by a lively de-bate over the rights of the house in this matter with a declaratory resolution expressing the conviction that no territory should be acquired by this country without the approval of both

democratic members, but some republicans are inclined to take the same view of the matter, and to join in vet-ing for a resolution of the character pro-

The indications, it is said, point to the adoption by a majority of the sub-committee of the ways and means com-mittee of a substitute for the Springer resolution, declaring that the house has a right to be consulted before new territory is acquired. A Herribie Death Due to an Engineer's

a Marrible Death Due to an Engineer's committee on appropriations. The question was decided in favor of continuing the commission.

One fash of humor Humined the debete and provoked laughter on both sides of the chomber. It was contained in a remark of Mr. Mo. Person to the effect that after the fourth of March the democratin perty would have the alled upon to mend a leak in a hogmous of representatives, the senate, the executive and at least in a port of the caulier.

The antioption bill mest with another defeat the day. It failed to prevent the Indian appropriation bill from being taken up and that measure was further considered, but without made in the bodies of hogs. Heintz concluded his work, and the engineer, supposing the bodies of hogs. Heintz concluded his work, and the engineer, supposing printing being the bodies of hogs. Heintz concluded his work, and the engineer, supposing the bad left the vat, started the machinery printing being the bodies of hogs. Heintz concluded his work, and the engineer are the bodies of hogs. Heintz concluded his work, and the engineer are the bodies of hogs. Heintz concluded his work, and the engineer was a brief dury over the sandre defeat the vat, started the machinery. Hardly had the erms begun to revolve when a terrible shruck is the considered in committee of the whole and it was so referred. he had left the vat, started the imachinery. Hardly had the erros begun to revolve when a terrible shrick is sued from the vat. The machinery was quickly stopped, and Heints was found at the bottom of the vat with his head crushed and mangled and he wash broken. Hadded almost instantly.

who gave Him Sanctuary.

Allanta, Ga., Feb. 25.—Louis Redof the wound, but that Mr. Mackey
was residing quietly.

Shortly before 3 o'clock Dr. August
A. Drossol called at the receiving hospital and fully identified the dying
man as W. C. Rinisy. He said: "I
know Ripley very well. He used to
come to my place every day to read
the papers before he went down town.
He did not come in this morning as
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Legislation on the Tank-Car Question SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 25.—The committee which investigated the Wann disaster made its final report to the house yesterday. Its recommendations were embodied in two bills. One provides that a special oil track shall be built in each railroad yard, where all tank-cars shall be isolated from other cars, and that not more than three ank cars shall be hauled in a train Libel Claims Against the United States and Brazil Steemahlp Co.

New York. Feb. 25.—The clerks in ond bill is that no train shall be run the United States district court were leading to the United States district court were leading to the United the vessels of the United the are prescribed for violation of these states.

J. M. Barner, the Scottch noveliet, is a modest and diffident little man whose large and luminous eyes reem to be selving to be forgiven for rushing into print. He has a large head.

How to Save Doctor Bills.

From Chicago Daily Calemet,

Many a doctor's bill has been enved by Many a doctor's bill has been envel by the nee of Chemberlain's Cough Remedy. The name is a household word in meny perts of the country. Combertain's nectionize sale in the World's Fair Oity and many people testify to the merits of their different reminder. For sale by W. F. Neisler, Labrary Block.

JAMES A. BAILEY, the circus manager, became the owner of a side show; and went on until he is now the formest men to his line of public amusement.

THE SEAL FISHERIES. Basis of the Claims of the United States

AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN FOR DANAGES

The Asserted and Undisputed Rights of Russia Passed to the United States-England and America Equally Interested in Preserving Seals.

washington, Feb. 25.—The United States claims in the Behring sea controversy as they will be laid before the tribunal of arbitration when it resembles in Parls, March 286, are as follows:

the concession of Alaska to the United States Russia assected and exercised the concession of Behring sea and also are even to be a mere formality, and the vice-admiral was acquitted. The lords of the admiralty, however, take a different view of the matter. In the minute recording that their lordships do not concur in the finding, their lordships attribute the disaster, which proved so costly to the British treasury, to unskillful management on the part of Vice-Admiral Fairfax, Commander as having recognized and assented to Dialson and Carl. Russian assented and exercised and exercised throughout that on the waters of Behring sea and also care distribute the disaster, which is a serving recognized to or realisted such assention of exclusive right or the exclusive of the matter. In the incommander at any time objected to or realisted such assention of exclusive right or the exclusive right or the exclusive of such power, is to be doemed as having recognized and assented to construct all grades 22. Contract, 45. Cont. all grades 225. Contract, 45. Cont. all gr ships attribute to the British treasury, to unskillful management on the part of Vice-Admiral Fairfax, Commander Diokson and Capt. Hastings, and to neglect of directions given in regard to enterents and to neglect to take bearings at a time and situation when it was an obvious duty to do so

Jealous of Their Prerogatives.

Washington, Feb 25.—A very strong The REPURAGON ... indebted to J. T. Roberts, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chango, New York, Minnessinal and St. Jones, for the following F. G. Logan & Co.'s newtot letter received over the Roberts orrunts wire: rights and to exercise the same exclustre power and authority as abeve mentioned; that all the rights of Rus-Curoado, Ili., Feb. 25, 1894.
The paling up of stooles at interior points with no pronounced buying by the bull leaders resulted in a dragging market. The weekly resia in respect to the seal fisheries in Behving seat of the water boundary ca-tablished by the treaty of March 36.

the trial sent of the water boundary capabilished by the treaty of March 30, 1867, between that nation and the United States and all the power and authority possessed and asserted by Russia to protect said rights, passed unimpaired to the United States under that treaty. that treaty. That the United States have such property and interest in the Alaskan seal hard as to justify the employment by that nation, upon the high seas of such means as are reasonably neces-sary to prevent the destruction of such herd and to secure the possession and benefit of the same to the United states, and that all the acts and proecedings of the United States done and property and interest were justifiable and saint justified, and that compensation should be made to the United States by Great Butain of the amount of the losses of the United States or Convict vs. Sweet-Shop Labor. committee investigating the awear-shops of Chicago secured yesterday what they regard as the most imporered that the United States have not the full property or property interests asserted by them, it be then decreed to tant testimony yet given. It was to the effect that clothing made in the New York state prison at Sing Sing

be the international duty of Orest Britam to concur with the United was handled by nearly overy wholesale clothing firm in Chicago. These goods were the very cheapent on the market, the witnesses said, and it was compeagainst the citizens of either nation of such regulations as will effectually pro-hibit and provent the capture anywhere wages in Chicago sweat-shops to the present starvation level. This dis-covery will lead to the introduction of a resolution in the legislature calling on congress to restrict the sale of con-vict-made clothing to the state in which neck broken. He died almost instantly. the Alaskan Commercial Co., owing to The Trial of Charles de Lesseps Will the limitation of the catch necessitated it is manufactured.

f maps of the territory in dispute and

of the seal rookeries AN ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

o Be Undertaken by Lieut. Pears Un der the Auspices of the Philadel-phia Grographical Club. PEILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—That Lieut. Peary will undertake another expedi-tion to the Arctic regions and under

the auspices of the Geographical club of this city, is almost assured. The legislative committee of the club has considered the proposition of Lieut. Peary invorably, but the fluid decision will not be made for several days.

Lieut Peary proposes that the club shall raise \$5,000 or \$10,000 of the \$20,000 or \$25,000 needed for the expedition. The compiler is the advanced. tion The remainder is to be advanced from his own resources, and the expe-Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know used Dr. King's New Life club. In return for this Lieut have not have now the oppornity to try it free. Oall on the advertused draggist and get a tri-l bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Buckler & Co. Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Fills free, as woll as a copy of Guide to Health and Household instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. King & Wood draggists. draw the company of the copyrights of the capedition. The object of the expedition is to be under the auspices of the club. In return for this Lieut whatever collections of scientific value he may make The expedition will be made the first for the landing of the party and the second, probably under the derection of conditions. The object of the expedition is to be under the auspices of the club. In return for this Lieut whatever collections of scientific value and get the condition will be a supplied to the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condition will be a supplied to the condition of the condi expedition. The object of the expedi-tion is the delineation of detached land north of the main Greenland and the unknown portion of the east coast; the unknown portion of the east coast; the determination of the traverse profile of the Greenland inland les cap from Cape Bismarck to Inglufield gulf; a detailed survey of Whale sound and Inglufield gulf; further studies of the Arctic inghlanders and a collection of cross and out of sorts. They are natural objects of the region.

> To Christen the Battle Ship Indiana. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Miss Jesse laria and they take quinine with-Miller, daughter of the attorney gen-out limit. But it does them no cral, will christen the battle ship Indiana on the occasion of her launching at Cramp's ship yards next Tuesday, the laxative, something that will The launch will be attended by quite a clease their system of all morbid distinguished party of Indianam now in this city, including President Harri-son, Attorney-General Miller, Trens-

Bucking a Armon Salve.

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The Best Barr and the world for eath prince. W. F. Nessier.

Ex-Senaron Evanus has now passed has 75th hirthday mark, and wears the corefully in the obsender when St. Putrick's any was drawing near.

Norme so distressing as a hasking Cough. Nothing so foober as to suffer from it. Nothing so dengerous if allowed to contions. One kingte Cough Core gives immediate relief. W. F. Neisler.

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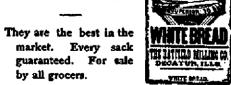
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DAILY REPUBLICAN.

this man was not one of that mythical Pennsylvania delegation; that engaged a Democrat in Chicago to offer Greeham

coeded on the theory that there were too many lawyere in office. At that time three of the president's cabinet were not lawyers, and at the present time the same number are not lawyers. The good results in causing an involuntary concentration of the reform movement of 1890 is a Democratic administration, which will snoosed to power March 4. That cabinet will all be iswyers. Such is reform.

No Republican administration ever alternated to distant the recent in the room as witness of the subject. ceeded on the theory that there were too

ttempted to dutate to the op-ordinate erate alone are left to present such a pectacle. The Democratic presidentommittee have undertaken the task of orcing congress to do that which they to not want to do. It remains to be seen whether the bossism of the Demoratic leaders can be extried successfully to the extent of the executive branch of he government forcing the legislativ branch into its way of thinking

Stephen A. Douglas Speaks.
At the annual meeting in Detroit of the Michigan Republican Club on Wash-true."—N. Y. Herald. ington's birthday, Stephen A. Douglas was one of the speakers. He responded to the tosst, "Stand by Your Guns." He started out by giving some rescons for the defeat of the Republican party and ited the following facts:

The second reason for the gradual de-eadence of the Republican vote I believe to be that there is an element high in the councils of the Republican party and po-tential in its guidance who have either never been Republicans in their convic-tions or who have not had the courage of those convictions. hose convictions.

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After the freedom of the slave was accomplished, they doubted the wisdom of sends a proceeding. After the enfranchioners of the freedom they admitted to the Democrate this possibly it would have been batter to have waited until they had been educated. Up till the day of election in 1876 they wanted a solid North against a solid South, and did not care that any Southern State should go Republican. The day after election they became surious about the Republicanism of three Southern States, no more and certainly no less. When the cruel suppense of that winter was over they arged the appointment of a Southern Democrat to the Cabinet as a means of redeeming the Bouth.

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and its duty, he said.

No, gentlemen, the principles of the Republican party are not dead nor is the party to be blotted from the face of the earth. But even if what the creakers say be true and the Republican party ninet die, then for God's sake let it die with its boots ou. Let it die fighting for what it believes to be right. Let it die consistent with its record and with itself. Let it die calm and coher if mistakes, honest it wrong, seeking to accomplish something even if it fails. It can afford to lay down its life, but it cannot afford to give up its principles.

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The Democratic party had fan with us leat fall with free trade on paper. We propose to have fan with the Democratic party next full with free trade in practice. If we can't cure your Cartery next full with free trade in practice. If Mr. Davidand can as a medage. party next full with free trade in procision. If Mr. Oreveland can as modesefully operate free trade in prioritice as he has in theory, then we can have a fair and final test of the truth of political theories. And when that test is made, if the succeeds in making it, if our industries shall prosper under free trade more tries shall prospered under a proand final test of the truth of political theories. And when that test is made, it has encoacid in making it, if our industries shall presper under free trade more than they have prospered under a proteotive tariff; if our workingmen shall receive better wages, or the wages that that they do receive shall have a higher purchasing power under free trade than under a protective tariff, then, and then only, shall I be prespered to admit that I have been an joint for twenty-five years and taking my hat under my arm I shall "like" in the procession.

A Don't-Mention-It Dollar. Representative Harter of Ohio, who favors free trade but who has been an enemy to free eliver, has introduced a never possible among people who are silver bill in ourgess that he hopes to addicted to the use of be able to unite the "fundamental pricos able to unite the "fucdamental pric-ciple" Damocrats on. Harter's bill pro-vides for the free coinage of silver and gold at the present ratio and upon equal terms. It provides that after its provides terms. It provides that after its passage the purchases of silver bullion by the government shall cease and that the both metals upon the same terms as existed prior to 1878, provided, bowever, that all silver and gold coined hereafter for the account of owners shall not have a v legal tender function and instead of being stamped "One dollar," "Five dollare," etc., shall be stamped "Ton dimes." "Firty dimes," etc. Nothing in this set, the bill says, shall be construed as affecting the legal tender function of the gold and silver already coined or which may bereafter be coined upon the account of the United States and all laws in confliot with this not are repealed. This would give the country a sort of "don't mention it" doller that would probably be followed later on by a "don't-mention

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nameser, M. C. Herman. The capital

stock of the company is \$18,000, held as

\$5,000: L. S. Boobrake, forty-five shares \$4,500; J. L. Theyer; forty-five charge,

82,000; M. C. Herman, twenty chares

petented by Mr. Bonbrake. The factors

will be located near the works of the

Steel Rooting company, and operations

will be commenced within a few weeks

Birthday Anniversary.

Squire J. N. Fuller was 79 years of age

The dinner in honor of his notal day was

and wife, W. L. Oekes and wife, Ence

Kepler and wife, Mr. Sherman and wife, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. M. P. Mut-

Eastern Star Boots

ern Star, No. 111, gave a charming socie

ble last night at Mesonic Temple, which

Those who were absent missed a rare

The Literary Society.

At the regular meeting of the High

School Laterary Society last evening the

The affirmative of this question was

taken by Morton Blythe and the nege-

tive by Fred Depays. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative. A

very entertaining talk was given by Prof.

Prof. Vaught's lectures in the Syndi-

cate. Block have attracted entirely too

therefore he has decided to go the W. C.

T. U. hall to-night. He will give one of

blindfold matrimonial selection will take

Art Works for the Pair.

Invoices of the shipment of art objects

from Naples to the World's Pair have

been received by the customs depart-

ment. The goods are now in transit on board the United States steamer Con-

consignment, which is vained at \$17,800.

The most valuable exhibit in the coll

Columbus," valued at 25,000 lire,

\$5,000 in United States oursency.

tion is a painting of "The Landing of

Death of an infant

Channey Deets, dud last night at 12

Bouth Water street, of pustusonia, aged

9 months. The facerel will be held Sun

oce, Rev. T. A. Parker, officiating,

Wrote a Book.

A. J. Drake, of the real saiste from o

book entitled "A Period of Twent Years," in pemphlet form, and con interesting incidents of his life.

Do You Want a Wife?

Wilbur, the infant son of M., and Mrs,

and instructive special features.

following program was rendered:

.... Beile Maro Block

... Miles Mary Cochrat

The members of the Order of the East-

Orden are already coming in.

etrite, D. A. Maffit, H. Shlandem

ceased which so endeared her to the

Frest Men Ebould Be Common sted on the Paper Currency.

Though many of the most prominen

nen of the country have their features

way company do not propose to let the land owners along the line of the procrement in the value of the land if they our paper currency are. Washington on that with the first suggestion of the apwill result and have proposed a scheme to replat the town of Edinburg, add and a half miles square. The company will then make grades, open streets, Webster on the ten, Hamilton on the trains on the various roads running into get one-half of whatever increase is made | Madison on the five thousand, and Jackover the normal value of the land. It is some a the ten thousand. Of the silver police until they can see an opportunity certificates, Morris is on the tez, Decs- to get out among the hone nesed addition are in favor of the plan because they run as risk of losing any. Monroe on the one hundred, Summer on time for those operations is about 6 thing and have good chances to make a the five hundred and Marcy on the thou- o'clock in the morning during the shift asnd. Gardeld is on the twenty dollar hour of the day and night police. Just gold note, Wright on the fifty, Benton on at that time, too, the honsewives are the hundred, Lancoln on the five hundred, getting breakfast and the tramps seize Hamilton on the one thousand, Madison the opportunity to get a bite from the on the five thousand and Lincoln on the charitably disposed woman. The police took place yesterday atternson. Short services were held at the regidence, when ten thousand. There is still room for give them the run as much as possible, selection in the list of our presidents, to jet still there is considerable bagging eay nothing of the heroes of the revoluwith friends of the family. The dasket tion, of the war of 1812 and of the was entirely covered with flowers and Mexican war. With such an abundano floral offerings. The services were conof material there is no need for repetition and all the great figures of our national who presched a beautiful sermon from history should have a chance to be thus Hovelstione ziv: 18: "And I heard a rumambered in our currency. voice from heaven saying unto me write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord beneaforth; yes

ART IN BUSINESS.

Takes Nine Tailors to Make Man and It Takes & Well-Schooled Man to Make a Good Tailor.

Tailoring is an art as well as a busi nees. It may be successfully proceeded tude and careful training. To ancoesshu nen form is a rare accomplishment firm of E. Denz & Son, whose satisfactory workmanship and steadily increase ing business are his best advertisament Gentlemen who confide their orders to his care may be seemed of absolutely correct style and faultless workmanship with honest goods, candidly represented and at prices the very lowest consisten fore placing your orders.

notice from Dr. Richard Hodgeon, Boston Mass., secretary of the American Branch Mass, secretary of the American Branch
Scoiety of Psychical Research, that he
bed been elected as an associate member
of the organization. The society is 11
years old and has fur its object a systematic attempt to investigate various sorts

Mass, Secretary of the American Branch
J. P. Schassaude,
W. H. Spenge,
J. B. Perhapsaude,
W. H. Spenge,
J. B. Card,
Thos. P. Roddy,
R. Leneureteler,
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John G. Mat,
W. F. Kinzer,
Jeb23-d1w will manufacture a line of apscielties matic attempt to investigate various sorts of debatable phenomens, which are prima facte inexplicable on any generally recog- of shoes we have been making, and in nized bypothesis. Its sam is to approach | stead of diminishing it grows bigger and same spirit of exact and unimposeioned sale eclipses enviling up to date. Don't inquiry which has enabled science to wait too long. Every day means a bun friends at a 4 o'clock dinner in honor of the event. He was assisted by his wife. obscure. Among its members and assoelaborate and complete, and was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Among those present were Ray. Parker, of the First associates are entitled to the same privileges and are on equal ground as to the neelings of the society, etc., except that wife, I. A. Buckingham, W. H. Bramble

> the election of the council. "Mise Helyett."

There will be a double attraction : the Grand Opers House on Tuesday evening, Petrnary 28, in Belasco's com edy with Andran's music, "Miss Helyett." interpreted by well-known singers and the piquent little Quakeress, and supple was well attended and which afforded mented by the much discussed Miss pany and the Chicago & Ohio Rivar everybody an opportunity to eajoy a well Lottle Collins in her original creation, en originator, and far above her scores of imitators Miss Colline has compelled ettention. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, as in London, she has cansed a great stir, and crowds havtocked to hear her clear-out enunciation of the droll verses and see her fantasio dance accompaniment. Miss Collins ap

pears only in "Miss Helyett." A Lecture in March.

The Equal Suffrage accoriation bec quite an interesting meeting at the W. C. T. U. mome yesterday afternoon. For some days they have been making a canvass with a petition in favor of the pass age of the township equal suffrace bill prepared by Catherine Wangh McCallough, of Chicago, new pending before the legislature, Mrs. Adelaids Fouthe reported over one hundred names, and others had secured a less number—in all same three or four hundred. The capvace will be continued. It was decided to have a lecture by Caroline Chapmer.

Hang Up the Portraits. vacated on March let to make way for the Columbian Clothing company. There will be but alight change in the use of the room as the company will also make new suits. The proper authoriti Judges Gallegher and Emerson are taken down, the frames brightened, and hang up in the court room in the new cou onse. The portraits are in oil and are

Manager McMillan, of the Telephor ompany, has within a few days put it he following new telephones 287—J. M. Willard. 285—Municipal Electric Co.'s office. 284—Municipal Electric Co.'s power

bones.
238—Richets' meat mathet.
238—Richets' meat mathet.
233—Mer. M. Moore's residence.
233—Mer. M. Moore's residence.
231—Lewis & Hankins' real cutat

276—Hotel Long. MARRIED.

Then do not this to be at the W. C. T

SPRING CROP OF BUMS.

he Annual Movement of Vagran With the Advent of Warm

This is perhaps the worst season of the

move. Almost every day now the freight twenty, Franklin on the fifty, Lincoln on Decetar dump out from a couple to a the one hundred, Manafeld on the fire dozen trampe at the first step. These OUR AIM fellows sneek away to to the ontskirts o the city to keep out of the eight of the tur on the twenty, Everett on the fifty, neighborhood and beg. The favorite done in the outskirts of the city

J. K. Emmet will be at the Grand Opera House, Wednesday, March lat Emmet has been paying considerable Stantion to his voice the past summer He has been under the most celebrated vocal teacher in New York. The result will be fully understood and appreciated by his many admirers when they has his new song, "Alpine Royer," In his play of "Fritz in Ireland" there is no wester charm then the Onckoo song, the child's lullaby and the werbling song. Every one of them goes straight to the heart. "Go to Sleep, My Lean," is given by him with a zither accompaniment Which generally beightens the affect t fully delineate the fushions and adapt event accomination. Emmet is supported, Spencer, with songs of her own. She and cannot be gained in a day nor by little but she brings down the hones mateur methods. Probably one of the Of course Emmet retains the old popular Witzeman. The funerti cortege was most the coughly educated tailors in Ceoamong the largest yet seen in Decator, [trai libracia Mr. Edward Deng, of the Kreland' without them.

We, the master painters of Decatus desire to notify the public that we are prepared to do any class of painting in all its branches. Also paper banging with disputch and satisfaction. Prices guaranteed satisfactory. We employ none but strictly first-class workmen secretary, L. H. Pollard; tressurer and with honest goods. Consult him at his Work antrasted to any member of the association will be thankfully received, The object of the association is to ad-

it's a Wonderful Sale r pre-possession of any kind, and in the | big eales in the past, this 25c on the \$1.00 clates we note eminent scientists in this to these prices: Burt & Mast's shoes for country and Europe. Members and gentlemen, \$5.00, reduced to \$2.00; men's boy's good solid boot, \$2.00, reduced to duced to 50c; misses' echool shoes. \$1.50 members have the privilege of voting for reduced to 75c; infant's solid gost shoe.

> and 5% sizes, 22c, at teb22-d&wif Powers' Shor Stone. EDWARD E. SHARLES, who is enjoying the Hopkine millions, will build for How-doin College the finest and best equipped structure for the study of the sciences that skill and monoy and care can pro-

A Sprained Anaie.

Weeks, yet we will guarantee Ballard's Snow Liniment to cure any case of sprained ankle in 1 to 3 days if appued at once, and to immediately reliave all pein. Snow Liniment will cure any old scre on man or besat. It will heal all Wounds and once Spraine, Burns, Soulds, Bruisse, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Lame Book, Corne, Bunione. For Rheumatsm, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Contracted Muscles it has no equal. Do not allow any other white Liniments to be put off or you for gnow Liniment. There is no other like it. Ack for Hallard's Snow Liniment. Sold by Sweeringen & Tyler.

GEO, W. BELL has entered a couple of spaniels in the New York Bench Stow, which he values at \$20,000, which is equal to \$250 a pound gross weight. It Took Trouble, But He Got It.

It Took Trounce, But He Got It.
About two or three months ago I purchased from you whothe of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, put up in Des Moines, Iows. Bachgood results were obtained from its use that I enclose one dollar and ask that you send me two bottless by express.—J. A. Scriven, 18 E. 15th St., New York Oity. To H. H. Lace, Druggist, Peckskill, N. Y. Mr. Scriven is president of one of the largest shiet factories in New York, and widely known in business circles. When troubled with a cold give this remedy a trial and, like Mr. Scriven, you will want it when again in need of Such a medicions, 60 cent bottles for sele by W. F. Neiser, Lubrary Blook.
Buggies, Buggies, singgles.

Buggles, Buggles, suggles. When you went a Buggy, Surrey or Physics come and look through our stock. We have some of the best buggies made and our prices are the lowest Tue Spanous & Lanuar Co. Sound Liver Mares a Well Man

Are you Bilions, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache troubled with Jaundice, Sick Readache
Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated
Tongue, Dyspepsis. Indignation, Hot
Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the
Shoulders, Chilis and Fever, &c. If you
have any of these symptoms, your Liver
is out of order and your blood is slowly
being poisoned, Lecouse your Liver does
not act properly. Hungars will cure any
disorder of the Liver, Stomesh or Bowala,
It has no equal as a Liver medione.
Price To cents. Free trial bottles at
Swearingen & Tyler's.

WM. K. VANDERBUT'S new yacht will be a 2,000-toner, big enough, indeed, to accommodate the whole of Gotham's "Four Hundred." Making a World Wide Reputation

Council Mufe, Iorga Nonparell. Chamberlain Medicine Co., of Des Moines, is an Iowa m-nufacturing insti-tution and one in which the residents of the state look upon with price. Chan-berlain's Coagh Remedy has become national in apputation and is known in nearly every household in the state and throughout the great west. Its metit are becoming established in all parts of are becoming established in all parts of America. For sale by W. P. Reinigr, Library Block.

Wood Pours, Chain Pamps, Iron Pours Pumps, for sale at Section & Labrary.

the sountry, there are eshees who are equally describe who should be similarly described to should be similarly described to bank cleak. How this class of people lives through the day. Those at present represented on the winter is a mystery, but it is coetain.

151 NORTH WATER STREET

Is to sell the very best goods at very reasonable prices and build up a big business.

For Friday and Saturday

We'll offer some specially good bargains in every de-

DRESS GOODS.

SILKS AT 49c—We've dropped the price on one lot of Brocade and Plain Silks from \$1.00 and \$1.25 to 49c for Friday and Saturday trade. AT 95c-The very best silk finished Henristta, 46 inches wide, in all colors and black, at 95c, worth

At \$1.95-One suit nice Novelty Dress Goods of seven AT 50c—See the new all wool Spring Suitings on sale.

Hosiery and Underwear.

One lot Children's Ribbed Fast Black Cotton Hoslery One lot Ladies' and Children's All Wool Hostery reduced from 35c to 19c, to reduce stock.

TABLE LINENS.

Se the values we offer at 25c, 39c, 48c and 59c. A few elegant sets, Gloth and Napkins to match, at \$3, \$3.90, \$4.90 and \$6.90 per set.

All Blankets and Cloaks Must go at almost your own prices to close them out

SATURDAY NIGHT SALE. On Saturday night we will offer Special Bargaine in many departments of our store. Be on hand then,

INSPECTION SOLICITED.

Chas. T. Johnston, 151 North Water Street.

MUST BE CLOSED OUT ${f AT}$ ONCE!

Only a few weeks remain until our remodeled building will be ready. During the short timeremaining we will offer the remainder of our stock

At Prices Never Before Seen in Decatur,

as we are determined not to remove a dollar's worth of our stock into the new building.

If you want goods this is your last chance.

Don't Delay, Come at Once.

GLASSWARE

This Time



Our third annual SPECIAL SALE OF GLASSWARE will open Monday morning, February 27th.

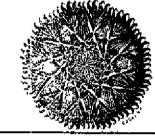
In this sale we will offer our ENTIRE LINE OF OUT GLASS, as well as the less expensive lines of thin and heavy Tumblers, Pitchers, Sugars and Creamers, Rose Bowls, Oake Stands, Sherbet Oups, Sugar Sifters, Vinegar Cruets, Water Bottles, Salts, Syrup Jugs, Butter Dishes, Wine Sets, Water Sets, Whisky Sets, Lemonate Sets, Lawn Tennis Sets, and everything in glassware you ever heard of. This sale, like all our special sales, will have such ment as

regards prices and variety, that you will miss the opportunity of another year if you do not secure some of the bargains we shall offer. All goods in this sale will be shown on first floor.









OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER

In Prices This Week, at

JOHN

FINN'S

Fancy Japan Rice, per pound,..... New Hominy 3%c per lb., 8 lbs. for 25c Fancy Broken Java Coffee, per lb., 20c Good Baking Powder in one lb. cans, 10c

6 lbs Fresh Rolled Oats for...... 25c

Premium Chocolate, regular price 25c per cake, our price 20c

S lb. California Damson Plums, per can. 15c 3 lb. California Table Feaches, per can, 17c

3 lb. California Apricots, per can, 3 lb. Bartlett Pears, per can,

Our stock of Canned Goods and Dried Fruits is one of the most complete in the city.

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A duty which you owe to yourself and to your family, to get the best value for your money. Not everything which is advertised as cheap is in fact cheap. The real truth is that some things which have a low first coat are in the long run very expensive. And this is especially true in Shoes. Therefore follow true economy in footwear by buying shoes of Walter Hutchin. His shoes are the best values offered in Decatur, as thousands here can bear witness. Do you wear Hutchin's Shoes? If not, why not? Better

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—OUR SYRUP OF— Tar and Wild Cherry

IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS, COLDS. ETC.

KING & WOOD. Druggists.

BATURDAY EVE., FEB. 25, 1893 ITEMS OF INTEREST

Everything Goes-Salad bowle, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, cheece plates, water bottles, water pitchers, oresm pitchers and tumblers, all go mour Special Sale on Out Gless.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Fauss cysters at Singleton's.

BEAD Anstead's adv-first page. ABBITAD has changed his ad. Readfit. HIGH art wall paper at Conklin & Housum's. THERE may be no court next

atter Monday. THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 FRENCH stripes in wall paper at Conklin & Housam's.

Tax the Joe Michl Little Rose an Bouquet oigare. TER Grand Opera Rouse organs, made y Keck & Weigand, are the best in town

PERDUCTIONS are plentiful that we will we on early spring All right.

THE best of California fronts on sole a May & Churchman's grocery store in the Syndicate Block. Make selections. J. H. KREDS expects to open his

estaurent in Syndicate Block on or about March 1st. TENNET's famous New York candies a

West's Lincoln Square Pharmacy—fornerly W. O. Armstrong's, FRED MUSICISM is still wearing the

oalt (in the neak) which he received in the boxing match several evenings ago. Hon. W. GEO. W. Horr, father of Oberles H. Hoyt, the author of so many opular comedies, died this week in Tun threatened coming of hoopskirts

has already been anticopated by the skirt JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office

s the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for entalogues and Just one week longer and then will come the presidential change at Washington. Only a few Decaturities will

vitness the cermony. Orsystes in cans and butk to-day. All inds of dressed poultry and (resh fish. Peerl Oyster & Fish Co , 243 North Mair

street. Telephone J44. SEEP into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the neatest stores in the city. npr6-dtf ROBERT L. SHULTZ, whose wife visited

n Decatur leet October, 18 under arrest at Danville charged with making a orimnal assault upon Mrs Alice Willard. Yestsanay afternoon Mrs. Dr. S. J. Buxstoad out stained a large company Lot lady friends as her home. Dunner in courses was served during the aftercoon. A Mugay Junction Innoheon will be served at the First M. E. ohurch on Thursday evening, March 2d, from 5 till

8, after which a musical and literary pro-gramme will be given. 25-sat-t-w JUDGE VAIL will hold court for the last time in the present court room next Monday. Then he will adjourn for a 3 lb. Asparagus, worth 35c per can, our price, 20c week or notif each time as at will be posable to get into the new court bonae. HERE you are! Fresh vegetables!!

Unone Tom never fails to get a large audience in Decatur. The Grand was rell filled last night to witness the familiar play as given by the Stetson company. Everybody was satisfied, particularly the children.

CONRAD AMMANN and children desire to express their grateful thanks to all neighbors and friends who by their kindness and attention gave evulence of their sympathy in the and bereavement which took from them the wife and mother.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Fermer last evening on North Church street and spent a most | har make for their services. delightful evening with progressive whist. The club will meet next Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shella-

Tun Decatur Guards had their regular drill meeting at the armory last night. Major J. O. Cabania, of the Fifth Regiment, also costodian of the etate militim arsensi at Springfield, a position worth \$1600 a year, was present to confer with the local officers.

THE china wedding anniversary of Rev. Homer B. Montgomery and Miss Rosetta ease, married in Decetar February 22, 1878, was celebrated Wednesday evening at their bome, No. 826 North College street, in the presence of a large company of neighbors and friends. There was an legant supper served in courses, and nany china galas were bestowed. Rev. Montgomery has charge of three Methodist charohes in De Witt county

Cut Glass.

Cut Glass.

Today begins our Special Sale of Cut printing was first invented in Germany.

Glass. We place to our Special Sale our The pamphlet coverists of a compilation week Mr. B, will vacate and go to a point.

The pamphlet coverists of a compilation week Mr. B, will vacate and go to a point. entire line which is the largest in Gentral of Egyptian charms given out A. D. 11. Rimois at Prices you cannot afford to These charms are for the cure of all pass by. Remember we carry the Fixest sorts of ailments from toothache to line made which took the First Prize at enake bites, including that ancient disthe Paris Exposition.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW, Prof. Vaught, the Great Phren-ologist. Prof. Vaught is the most talented man

who has ever visited Decatur. His bueiness grows daily. Office, Room 22 Synlicate Block. teb21-d6 Kindergarten.

Terms, 760 per week. feb21-dtf Mg Mes. W. J. Brown,

FATEER AND SON PRES. Ferdiot of the Jury in the Tile Stealing Case.

The trial of John Grownkowski and

ns son August, for the alleged larceny of tale from the B. B. Durfee school premises in the Fifth ward, began in the circuit court yesterday afternoon and was closed this afternoon with a verdist of not guilty Nearly all of the testimony was given in the Republican house, and claimed his the Polish language, and it became nec- arrest was illegal became it was ordered essery for the lawyers to secure on interpreter. None of the lawyers are glib liuarrest valid, which as in favor of the Reguists and metaphorically they threw up their hands when some of the wit. publican house, being equivalent to holdsees began to speak. Miss Henrietta ing that it is the legal body. Nagosherski, the bright saleslady in the dress goods department at the Aroads, she performed the duty in a very elever mapper. Judge Veil and the attorneys were particularly well pleased with the promptness with which she put the questions in the Polish language and translated the answers in English. Several times the witnesses would break away from the questions propounded, and give evesive answers, but Miss Nagushefski held them down to the point at issue, and finally got what the lawyers wanted to know. Attorneys I. R. and A. H. Mills represented the People, and Attorney J. M. Gray made the successful battle for the

After the verdict of acquittal was read this afternoon, Judge Vail adjourned court until Monday next at 10 a. m.

TAPPED THE SAFE. Burglars With Drille in the High School Office.

Bold burglers made an unsuccessful attempt lest night, presumably after 12 o'olock, to blow open the large McNeal Urban sate in the office of Superintend ent Gastman at the High School building. Entrance was effected through a west window by breaking one of the upper lifts and raising the each. The ould-be rebbers escaped through one of the east windows in the library. Both windows were open. Edward Earnest, the janitor, made the discovery of the attempted robbery when he entered the

building this morning. The thieves were after money. Then used a quarter-inch drill directly over the lock. The drill broke and part of it was left in the safe. In a side panel a fiveeighths-inch drill was used, and the bere was five meter in depth. The borings were evidently made for the purpose of inserting powder to blow open the sate-Excepting the bornegs there was no damage to the safe. The door was not opened. It is evident that the burglars ere seared away before they had time to finish the job. There was no great -mount of valuables in the eafethe record books and papers. Mr. Gast man is at Danville to-day. He was not in the city last night.

SULLIVAN TO-NIGHT.

Arrival of the Company this Aiter noon from Evansville.

"That Man from Boston," with John L. Bullivan as the star, will be the atraction at the Grand to-night. The company arrived to the city this afterro m trem Evansville, Indiana. his name, for his history is written in the nemory of every small boy in the length and breadth of this land, not to mention the larger boys as well. The piece is a four act rementic drams and tells an Initing story of a young man falsely ea used of crooked business dealings, which would turn out most disastrons but for the coolness, the disinterested action of Capton Harcourt, a part said to be played by Mr. Sullivan with considers ble force and power.

At the Poor Farm J. A. Coohran, late of Long Greek, will take charge of the county poor facor and buildings on M. rob 1, as steward. Tuesday will olcas W. J. Mages's term of meet on March 14th, when the committee will make its report. It will state that everything as the farm is in good condition, with no want of proper care and attention, and will recommend that a new boiler be ascured; that the numbe of cattle be reduced because of lack of sufficient pasturage, and new farming implements be purchased to take the place of the old once, which are time worn. There are 59 inmates of the pool house Mr. Nelson, the money exant, is The Columbian Whist Club mot with still there. He gave each member of the committee a \$100 bill of his own peau

A Question to Crack. J. R. Gorin submits this question to solution to the Woman's Club, the Philosophical Club, the new Scout Club, the legal fraternity and the preschers: Soppose a man and women stand at the siter to be married, which of the two is married first, the man or the woman? And suppose that when the man answers affirmatively the usual questions propounded by the elergyman, and before the lady can snewer, she should drop deal, is the man the dead woman's hosband, and can be inherit her property or be obliged to pay her debte? These are important problems and Mr. Gorin with others will be gratified to have them estitled and settled right.

An Interceting Relic. Peter Seitz, of Oakley, was in the city to-day and brought with him a small pamphlet, printed in German, which has pamplet, printed in German, which has a good time generally. Mr. Bishop and been in the family ever since the art of Mr. Rece have been partners in farming printing was first invented in German,

ease in children known as "liver grown," The work is an old and interesting land mark of a period when superstition was prevalent in many forme. Severely Burned.

Miss Stella Pletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, reciding couth of the city, accidentally scalded herealf about the face and right eye to-day, in-Kindergarten, 827 South Main street, flisting very severe burne, Dr. W. B. Monday, March 5th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Hostetler was called and gave the young lady relief. It is not thought her face oan get Cut Glass at a price you cannot will be disfigured. . alRBANK & Co., Chicago

POPULISTS ENOUGHD OUT.

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[Special to the Enguntages,]

Torana, Han., Feb. 5 .- The Suprem

cart singuaged its decision to-day in

the Guzn case. Gunn was arrested by

by an illegal body. The court held the

PERSONAL MENTION.

Major C. F. Emery visited Decator i

Supt. E. A. Gastman is at Danville on

Banker James Millikin left to-day for

Banger age, Ark.

H. C. Montgomery has returned from Washington, D. C.

Will Wood, of Chisago, is in the city

Mise Emma Hord left to-day for Be-

Dr. D. N. Moore is regarded as being in a very critical condition.

Miss Ledah Mueller attended a party ast evening at Mt. Pulsaki.

Mice Oka Calvin left lest night to wight

Attorney and Mrs. Harry Cres left to-day for their home in Montreello.

Dr. W. J. Chenoweth visited Cerro Gordo to-day on professional business.

Miss Jesse Burford of Parmer City is a the city visiting Miss Fallis Radoliff.

Dr. J. F. Reid is in La Place and Dr. John Ullrich in Mt. Zoon to-day on bue-

Mrs. J. E. Bering departed lass night for Lockhaves, Pa., in response to a tel-ogram amouncing the slarming illness of her setter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Read, widow of Dr. Thos. H. Read, who has been spending the winter in Massimippl with her daughter, returned yesterday.

Ed. Adems, for the H. Mueller Plumb-

ing and Heating company, was in Spring-field yesterday superintending the plombing work in the Illinois State Bank

n that city.

Rev. F. D. Christie, evangelist, of Chi-

O. W. Pringle is out in California en-

WAS HE GUILTY?

Nashville Court Room.

NASRVILLE TERM., Feb. 24.-To-day

trial for murder, fell dead on the witness

tim, Weakly said "he boped God would strike him dead if he had." Hardly had

re spoken when he fell dead to the floor.

Sales of Real Estate.

A Parewell Party.

of 300 scree, two miles east of Decatur. There was music, feasting, dancing and

near Macon on the Mrs. Samuel Powers

farm of 80 acres. Mr. Kirkman of Mt

Miss Nation Calbour, stenographs

and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur.

Business College, can be found at her deak in the St. Nicholas Hotel office,

ready to do short hand and Remington

typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business

Don't Miss It.

If you do you will be the leser, for you

ouses and offices to take dictation, if

Zion will go on the Race place.

Nearly fifty neighbors and friends gave

When seked if he killed his vio-

A Strange Bosne Witnessed in

Mrs. J. C. Cheethern, of Chicago

visitino his narenta.

ment to visit relatives.

the Fight.

BLUE MOUND STILL IN COURT. The Kaness Supreme Court Std An Br-Marshal Now Charges Members of the Village Trus-

> At the present term of court W. T. Logan ex-city marshal and ex-street comlicuor, was plaintiff in a suit against the village of Bine Mound for \$200 and the soit was thrown out on the ground that a village officer could not become a party to a contract with the village in which he is serving as an officer. The claim was for doing work on a well which emplied water for the water works sye tem. The village board refused to pay the amount of the sonsideration in the contract, \$200, alleging that Logan had not performed his part of the contract to turnish a never failing supply of water. but offered to pay Logan \$60 on his work and give him a note for \$140, pay able when he completed his part of the contract. This offer Logan refused to eccept and brought suit sgainst the city

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with the result above stated.

Being thus dislodged in his suit to recover the money he claims is due him, be has sworn out warrants against Chas. Lewis and W. B. Newbegin, village truetees, charging them with malfessance in office, alleging that while Lewis was trustee he sold lumber supplies to the village, and that under like ofroursstances Newbegin had furnished the village with coal contrary to law. The warrants were served and both trusteen waived examination before the village Miss Ada Miller, of Elwin, is in the city resting Mr. and Mrs. George Oren. magistrate and were held to await the ection of the grand jury at the June term of court. It is reported that Logan in tends to bring similar action against Dr. Foster, Exra Coon, E. M. Bradley, D. M. Rider and other trustees. Them men all laugh at the preceddings and have no fear of the results.

the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McNabb. Looks Like Forgery. A young man by the name of Wyatt Miss Tiven, of Bloomington, who has been in the city visiting relatives, left to-day for home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rose, of Springfield, are in the city visiting R. T. Allinson and family. been working in and about Blue Mound, selling sewing machines for George E. Barnett, or this city, agent for the Singer company. Wysit's mother field, are in the city visiting it. T. Allin-son and family.

Mrs. O. H. Cassell and son, Lennis, are both confined to their home on West Denatur street by siokness. lives in Moaweque and is well fixed as the saying goes. Several days ago Wyatt applied to P. L. Ven Cleve, of Blue Mound for a loan of \$150. He offered as Rev. E. B. Cake left last night for Mayeville, Ky., where he will probably take charge of the Christian church. security a note alleged to be signed by that he desired to lose, but told Wyatt Mrs. Harry Gassway, of Omaha, Neb., will arrive in the city this evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gassway. he would see R. A. Gordon who possibly Mrs. Charles Turner, of Illiopoles, and son, Charles, of Colorado, arrived a city to-day to Colorado, arrived a city to-day to the colorado. had that amount he would be willing to son, Unaries, of Colorado, arrived in the city to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nesbit.

loan. Inquiry at Meawequa developed the fact that the mother was good and Gordon gave Wyatt a check for the amount on Millikin & Co., taking his own note and the one bearing the woman's signature. The inquiry at Monwequa reached the mother in some way and she promptly notified Van Cleve that she had given no such note. This fact was conseyed to Gordon, who expected that Wyatt would present the check for payment yesterday, took an early train and reached Decatur before the bank opened. As soon as the bank opened he went in and related the feote at the bank and weited for Wyatt to put in an appear ance. Some time elapsed and Wyatt failed to appear. Mr. Parke Hammer enggested that Wyatt might present th WF. Neisler, the druggist, will leave to-night for Bloomington to join the Stevenson special train. He and W. H. Davis will go to Weshington to witness check at some other bank in the city whereupon Gordon went out to notify the other banks not to cash it in case i was presented. He had left the Millsthe inauguration.

Miss Laura Conterman, of Edwardsville, arrived in the city this morning to
vest Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Judy, and to
attend the Wilson-Judy nuptials next kin bank but a little time when Wyard came in and presented the sheek. Mr. Hammer took it and telephoned to the other bank to find Gordon, who arrived John A. Draper, of Mt. Zion, who was born in Macon county in 1828, and has lived in the county all his his, will leave next week for Arcola, where he has purchased a home and where he will reside in faters. in due time, and Mr. Hammer returned him the check Wyatt made some slight protest on not receiving the money but as soon as possible left before he could be arrested and not since been located. A warrant is out for the errest of Wyatt

in future.

Tobe Briggs, a driver at Dr. Waltz's stock farm, left to-day for Jonesbore, Kanesa, in response to a telegram announcing that his brother, Jeff. Briggs, had been killed in a railway wreck near that city on Wedneeday, Pob. 22d.

On Wedneeday, Pob. 22d. At New City, pear Springfield, Thurs day night Emine Vigal, 19 years old, accompanied Miss Lillian Williams home from the Methodist revival services. joying life among the flowers and oranges, while the Georgia Minetrels are making the people laugh in return for silver dollars. Mr. P. has expressed a box of fine oranges to his brother, Norman Pringle. After remaining at the hones a short time he went to put on his overcost t donart. Miss Williams assisted him and noticed a weapon and draw it from his Here you are! Fresh vegetables! day will cless W. J. Magee's term of New Tomatoes, Lettine, Spinach, Onions Redshee and Calery. Also a full line of fresh groceries at Davidson & Eyman's perial committee of supervisors, Messra. Parker, Johnson and Caesins, made a complete inventory of the county form bolance Meat Mathot. 24-02:

Linear Tox payer fulls to get a larger. Also a full line of fresh groceries at Davidson & Eyman's perial committee of supervisors, Messra. Parker, Johnson and Caesins, made a complete inventory of the county form been an expense of the same and drew it from his pocket. Young Vigal remarked that it she is not particularly charged with her position in that city, but she is not particularly charged with the good and took it from her. He then redepth of the snow. She is tember of music in the public cohools. Snow shoes the new steward. The county board will writer. dle, and took it from her. He then re-moved a cartridge from the cylinder, sup-posing it was the last, placed the barret to his temple and remarked, jornlarty. to his temple and remarked, icenterly, to bie temple and remarked, joedlerly, that if he should pull the trigger he would be a goner. With a girlish tremor Mise Williams pleaded with him not to be so resb. But by the trong of late he would be a goner with a girlish tremor misser with the work of the late he be so resb. But by the trong of late he would be friend and the fr pulled the trigger and the ball, which was a 32-calibre, or shed through his brain, with the result already chronicled. in the criminal court Hervey Weakly, on The ball entered the skull in front of the right ear, and the victim died without a struggle. Miss Williams is a daughter A A. S. Williams. Vigal was a son of a farmer residing near Edinburg. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accilental death.

A Shooking Tragedy.

New Telephones Manager McMillan, of the Telephor company, has within a few days put in the following new telephones:

287...J. M. Willard. 285...Municipal Electric Co.'s office. 284...Municipal Electric Co.'s power ouse. 296—Rickste' meet market. 213—J. H. Cuiver's residence.

288—Mrs. M. Moore's residence. 300—Illums Central city ticket office. 261—Lewis & Hankins' real estate 276-Hotel Long.

Sales of Real Estate.

Mary A. Nesbit to E. S. McDonald,
20 acres in Oakley township—3400.

Janatte Machin et al. to Grooge W.
Shiwely, lot in Wheatland—\$700.

Ida Yante to J. O. Speelman, a lot on
North Edward—\$2,390.

Robert W. Hight to James M. Raye;
dead to fire acres in 13, i4, 1 cast—\$150.

Mary E. Leforgee to O. J. Zimmerman; deed to 20 feet off the South side
lot 2, block 2, Oowan & Hostetter's addiston,—\$3,000.

John H. Dawidson to Sarah J. Rider;
deed to tract of of land in 1, 15, 3 cast,
—\$30.

Rebesca E. Oripe to Mary A. Seitz;
deed to 10 seres in 27, 17, 3 cast,—\$300.

J. H. Chamberlain to Isace B. Hermon; deed to 20 acres in 31, 16, 1 cast—
\$250. Buggies, Buggies, Buggies. When you want a Buggy, Surrey or Photon come and look through our stock. We have some of the best buggies made and our prices are the lowest. The Spanous & Limman Co. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Biskop and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Bistop and daughter a fareweil surprise party last (Friday) evening at the J. B. Base featur. (Friday) evening at the J. B. Base featur. (When the Mrs. Tork Bench Show, which is equal to \$250 a pound gross weight. Wm. R. Vanderentz's new yeaht will be a 2,000-toner, big enough, indeed, to accommodate the whole of Gotham's "Four Hundred." WALL PAPER and window shades

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-+TOWELS.+-

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17x34 inch All Linen Hack Towels, hemmed, at 18c

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'Absorbing Clothe,' som ething new. Ask to see them, only 10c cach.

LUNCH CLOTHS.

5-4 Damack Lunch Cloths, reduced to 79c.
6-4 Damack Lunch Cloths, fringed, Oloven Leaf pattern, now \$1.59.
6-4 Irish Linen Lauch Cloths, hemstitched, at \$1.79.
80x86 Double Satin Satin Damack, Lunch Cloths, French manufacture, \$1.98.

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Our stock of these goods is complete. It comprise everything in-

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408 North Broadway. J. A. F. Klug, paster.
Class meeting at 5.00 a. m. Preaching as 10.20
s. m. and 7p. m. Morning subject "Knowing the Joyful Sound." Evening subject "Seeking the Joyful Tabbath school at 7.00 p. m., J. H. Bonnett, supt

BARGERF'S OMAPEL.

Bunday school at 2 p. m. Class meeting a 3 15 p. m. Rev. W. F. Niedermeyer will preact in th evening. BAINT JOHN'S CHURCH.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin, Roctor. Holy Commun
101, 7 a m. Sunday school, 9,33 a.m. Rorn
102 prayer and sermon, 10 36 a.m. Evening
prayer and sermon, 7 p. m.

proper and sermon, 7 p. m. CHUECH.

Rev. Simon Roberts, paster. Services at 10 3 a. m. 806 7 p. m. Subject of morning discourse. The Redeemer We Need, in the evening "What Shall I do with Jayab?" All are made welcome.

FIRST ENGILISH EVNG. LOTRERAM, Hev. M. L. Wagner, plator. Services 10:50 a. a. and 7 p. m. Preschants by the paster. Morn-ing subject. "Practical Sunctangerico." Recoing subject: "A Royal Friesthood." Sunday school & 8 to a. m. Catochelical class at 2:00 p. m. FIRST PRESENTANT OFUNCES.

W. H. Ponhallson, D. D. pastor. Services at 10:46 a. m. and 7 p. m. astricet to the morning: "The Book." In the evening: "The Book." In the evening: "The Strangers and others not worshiping elsewhere are cordially invited.

COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL, Sucday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells, Supp WESTMINSTER ORAPHO.
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Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Simpson, Sup-Sunday school at 2 p. m., H. s. mampoon.

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W. C. Miller, paster. Services at 10-55 s. 1.
12-30 p. m. Sunday school at 9-38 s. m.
Itan Endesver at 5:30 p. m. Morning at
'Man's Ability to Receive the Spirit of
Evening subject: "The Steep of Sin.
orchestra with play in the evening.

Charter Countries.

Rev. F. H. Burrell. missionary. Mothin prayer, 11-00 o'clock. Bunday school, 2 30 p. ni Evening prayer, 7.30 p. m. Evening prayer, 7.30 p. m.

FIRST RAPTER GHUECH.

Cor. N. Water and E. North stracts. Charles
B. Torrey, pastur. Bible school at \$2.00 a. m.

Freaching at \$4.945 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning,
topic, "The City Without a Temple" Evening.

"How. Why Contest Christ." During evening
baptism will be administered.

East Park bible school at 2.30 p. m.

F. M. O. A.

B. C. Dewey will conduct the meeting at the Presbyterian church at 2.30 p. m. O. W. Montgonary will ging several solos.

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If you want a pair of ladies' chose now is your appear a sety. If you want a

If you want a pair of children's shoes, or if you are going to want a pair of shoes yourself or any member of your family now is your chance, because we will give more to get your money right now than we will at any future time. There is no denying the fact that we want the money and do not want the shoes. Every article of footwear in our bouse bears a price which tells you this straight storr wery much better than anything we can say.

Since the inauguration of this great closing sale we have had a very encoting reponse from the neoph. We know that is the mero question of the saving of shoe cost to the consumer by reason of the difference which we made between ordinary scaling prices and the less than cost prices which we quote, we have savid to the people many thousands of dollars. It is not what we have and but the wiy the prices have talked that has compelled these heavy sales at a time of the year when business is cofinerity dull. It is not what we say but what we do. Come and see for yourself.

+LADIES' SHOES.+

onet.
A ledies' dongols fiend-turned shoe, in plain toes, sells regular at \$3.50 and \$4, costs \$2.75, and we will give you every partyou want of them at \$2.48.
A lot of ladged dongols show which retail regular at \$2, and \$2.50, a mixed lot coming \$7.50, \$1.00 and \$1.05 and \$1.75, we will give your estection of the whole lot at \$1.85 per pair.

+MEN'S SHOES.+

Men's calf shoes, Goodyear hand-sowed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25 Men's call shoes, Goodyear hand-sowed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many pairs as you want at \$2. Men's call shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$1, 85 per pair.

From the above you have neticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of hoying for future use if you have at precent all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unheard of low prices on the James A. Bagister and Burt & Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this month.

\$6 FOR \$4.75.

The celebrated James A. Bapister Shoss, cordovans, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money—in this sale go at \$4.75.

\$5 FOR \$4.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shore, in fine calf, all styles and sizes, our regular stock, sold by us all the year round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but in this sale they go at \$3.50.

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Wheat declined 1/50, corn 1/50, cats 1/50. Strong market at the opening, but heavy offerings broke

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provision growth to get a scalp. This cereal has a decided toudency to drag. Stocks and morsment liberal. We favor sales on hard spots.

Good buying of provisions early started shorts

covering, but after small early purchases they turned sellers. As we have said before, every

Convict vs. Sweat-Shop Labor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25,—The legislative committee investigating the sweat-

committee investigating the awastshops of Chicago secured yesterday
what they regard as the most important testimony yet given. It was to
the effect that clothing made in the
New York state prison at Sing Sing
was handled by nearly every wholesale
clothing firm in Chicago. These goods
were the very cheapest on the market,
the witnesses said, and it was compe-

the witnesses said, and it was compe-tition with them that had reduced wages in Chicago sweat-shops to the present starvation level. This dis-

covery will lead to the introduction of a resolution in the legislature calling on congress to restrict the sale of con-

vict-made clothing to the state in which it is manufactured.

Signed the Bill and Appointed the Commissioners.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 26.—Gov. Sheldon to-day signed the World's fair bill and

immediately appointed the following

immediately appointed the following named ladies as women commissioners: Mrs W D Hamle, of Rapid City; Mrs. A. C. Mellotte, of Watertown; Mrs. J. S. Oliver, of Huron; Mrs. A. A. Silsby, of Mitchell; Mrs. W A. Burleigh, of Yankton; Mrs. G. H. Caston, of Deadwood; Mrs. J. Trow, of Madison: Mrs. B. O. Bennett, of Clark, and Mrs. L. Jeffreys, of Deadwood. They were all confirmed by the senate.

Gov. McKinley Not Altogether Without Security.

Massillon, O., Feb. 25.—An agent of the New York Mutual Life Insurance

Co., who is now in this city, is authority for the statement that Gov. McKinley holds as security for his obligations

to the creditors of his friend, Mr. Walker, a tontine policy made out in favor of Walker for \$100,000 in that

company. The policy is on the twenty years' plan, has run sixteen years, and has now a cash value of \$60,000.

A Negro Legally Hanged in Louisian

ville yesterday a negro named Under-wood was legally hanged for the mur-der of an inoffensive white man, Oscar

John Huntington of Cieveland base equenthed \$700,000 to be u ed in build-ing an art and polytechnic school in that

ing an art and polytechnic school in that city, and a further sum of \$800,000 as an endowment fund for it.

SMALL in size, great in results: De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pills for Consupation, best for Sick Headsche best for Sour Stomach. They never gripe. W. F. Neisler.

The Laxative Gum Drop.

Many people suffer from indi

they are so afflicted. They get up in the morning with a bad

taste in their mouth. They feel

cross and out of sorts. They are

tor tells them that they have malaria and they take quinine with-

out limit. But it does them no

good. What they need is a gentle laxative, something that will

clense theis system of all morbid

matter and regulate their diges-

tion. This the Laxative Gum Drops will cerlainly do if they

Tamin, on November 12, last.

confirmed by the senate.

The piling up of stooks at interior re

CHIGAGO, Ill., Feb. 25, 1898.

the market the last hour of the acesion.

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miral Fairfax of the British Mediter-ranean squadron, and of Coramander David L. Dickson, and Capt. A. R. Hastings, of the iron-clad buttle ship Howe, of the same squadron, which stranded on November 2, at the en-

trance of Ferrel harbor, Spain.

Commander Dickson and Capt. Hast

ings were acquitted of blame by the

court-martial which tried them, the ground of acquittal being that the charts of Ferrol harbor used on the

Howe were very defective. It was charged against Vice-Admiral Faurax that as commander of the squadron it

was an obvious duty to do so

Jealous of Their Prerogatives.

houses of congress.

The movement started with some

democratic members, but some repub-licans are inclined to take the same

view of the matter, and to join in vot-ing for a resolution of the character pro-

Young The indications, it is said, point to

the adoption by a majority of the sub-committee of the ways and means com-

mittee of a substitute for the Springer resolution, declaring that the house has a right to be consulted before new

A Horrible Death Due to an Engineer's

A Horrible Death Due to an Engineer's Carelessness.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 25.—George Heints, a carpenter, lost his life in a horrible manner yesterday morning at Dold's slaughter house. Heintz was called upon to mend a leak in a hogser vat, a monster tub filled with a splasher with six arms equipped with sharp blades, which, when in motion, are designed to serape the hair from the bodies of hogs. Heintz concluded his work, and the engineer, supposing he had left the vat, started the machinery. Hardly had the arms begun

chinery. Hardly had the arms begun to revolve when a terrible shrick is-sued from the vat. The machinery

was quickly stopped, and Heints was found at the bottom of the vat with his head crushed and mangled and his

neck broken. He died almost instantly.

therefore proceed in the assize court.

Legislation on the Tank-Car Question

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 25.—The com

mittee which investigated the Wann disaster made its final report to the

house vesterday. Its recommendations

were embodied in two bills. One pro-

vides that a special oil track shall be

built in each railroad yard, where all

tank-cars shall be isolated from other cars, and that not more than three tank cars shall be hauled in a train

without other cars loaded with other

freight. The chief provision of the sec-

and bill is that no train shall be run

over a switch at a greater speed than twelve miles per hour. Severe penal-ties are prescribed for violation of these

All Free.

J. M. BARNIE, the Scotch noveliet, is a modest and diffident little man whose

large and luminous eyes seem to be arking to be forgiven for rushing into print. He has a large head.

How to Save Doctor Bilis.

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The Bonanza King the Target for an Assassin's Bullet.

HIS ASSAILANT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Mr. Mackay's Wound Not Necessarily Fatal, But the Patient by No Means Out of Danger-Antecedents

of the Assassin,

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 25.-The life of John W. Mackey was attempted yesterday by W. C. Bipley, an old man vho was undoubtedly insane, and who after attempting Mr. Mackay's assas-sluation turned the weapon upon himself and inflicted a mortal wound.

self and inflicted a mortal wound.

Shortly after noon two men, one of them an old man, were seen walking through Lick alley, a passage through the Lick house from Sutter to Post streets. Those who noticed the two men paid no particular attention to them until suddenly two shots in rapid succession were fired and the man who had fired them, the elder, was seen to fall near the end of the alley. The other, who seemed to be wounded, was at once helped into a buggy and driven rapidly away, while the other lay bleeding and unconscious on the street An immense crowd at once assembled and the nelices soon arrived.

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The patrol wagon was called and the wounded man was hurried to the receiving hospital, there the doctor ceiving hospital, there the doctor found that the bullet had penetrated above the heart and passed through to the back under the skin, whence it was extracted. At the time of the operation the man was unconscious and pulseless. The wound was pronounced fatal. There was little on the dying man's person to indicate who he was to a morning paper in which the writer stated that he was 73 years of age and signed W. C. Ripley.

envelope bearing the name of Dr. L. L. Lincoln On the back of the envelope were the words, "the end is not yet." Upon a sheet of paper under the head-ing "Food for Reflection," were the words "Paid hundred fift y thousand dollars for one sapphire to place on the forehead of his wife, a sufficient amount to have sayed at least 500 of his victims from suicidal graves. Just think of it! Inscribe it upon his tomb."

When Mr Mackay reached his room at the hotel he removed his garments without assistance and awaited for a physician. Dr. Kenny and Dr. John F. Morse arrived about the same time. After a brief examination they stated that the wound was not fatal.

The bullet had entered under the right shoulder blade, and glanced toward the right It was suggested that the physicians should delay probing for the bullet until Mr. Mackay be came more composed, but the wounded man insisted that the operation should be proceeded with immediately.

Soon after 2 o'clock the physicians extracted the bullet. Dr. Morse said that the wound was not necessarily fatal, but that his patient was by no means out of danger. He added that in case of gunshot wounds there was always fear of blood poisoning or lockjaw. When closely questioned Dr. Morse said that it was too soon after extraction to foretell the termination of the wound, but that Mr. Mackay

there At one time he was worth over \$100,000, and made about \$50,000 out of the Comstock He came to San Francisco and began gambling in stocks. lis money soon began to go, and then he opened a cash grocery story. The venture failed, and about four years ago he was running a bar and diningroom on a steamer which plied beween San Francisco and Stockton.

The Assassin's Identity. DENVER, Col., Feb. 25 .- W. C. Ripley he assailant of Mr. Mackay was well known in this city in the '70's In 1875 he was proprietor of the Tremont house Later he was in the commission business, and was also a stockholder in the Exchange bank which

failed in 1880. He had considerable property while here and engaged in speculation a good deal. He lost considerable money, but was supposed to have some when he went away. He stood well in the com-munity, and aside from his tendencies to speculation was looked upon as a reliable business man.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF AN INFANT

Pirtsburgh, Pa., Feb. 24.--Last even-ing the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grabbs, who reside at Sharpsburg, near the city limits, was boiled to death in a kettle of scalding hot mills that had been set out to cool preparatory to feeding some hogs. The father and mother were seated at the supper table. The child was playing about the floor. Unnoticed by them she crawled out of the kitchen door to the kettle into which she fell head first. Mr. Grubbs went in search of his haby. His horror can only be imagined, when he discovered what had happened. The flesh was boiled almost off the head and shoulders of the little one and life had fied. Mrs. Grubbs met him at the door and their

s on the verge of insanity.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—The New Jorsey logislature yesterday passe he race bill over Gov. Wertz's veto. .—Donmark will not be represented in the naval display at New York in honor of the Columbus analysemy.

—The Panama investigation committee has postponed further examination of witnesses until Tuesday next.

--H. C. Burt & Son, seed merchants of Cleve-land, O. assigned yesterday with liabilities of \$40,000 and assets of \$25,000

to a morning paper in which the was 73 years of writer stated that he was 73 years of age and signed W. C. Ripley.

There was also found upon him an biles celebration, his redical advisor has dientification.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

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BRATE

WASHINGTON Feb 24—The debate in the senate to-day was not of an exciting or enliven; ing character. It was over the question prosented in the legislative uppropriation bill sented in the legislative uppropriation bill. whether the Utah commission, which has ceen in existince for the lust ten years, should be abelished, as proposed by the house or continued in office, as recommended by the senate committee on appropriations. The question was decided in favor of continuing the commissions.

on. One flash of humor illumined the debate and One nash of aumor Humined the desare and provoked laughter on both sides of the chamber. It was contained in a remark of Mr Mc-Pherson to the effect that after the fourth of March the democratic porty would have the house of representatives, the senate, the executive and at least a part of the cabinet."

ROUSE

Before the house took up the Indian bill there

REDWINE APPREHENDED.

Betrayed by the Daughter of the Man Who Gave Him Sanctuary. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25.—Louis Red-wine, the defaulting assistant eashier of the wound, but that Mr. Mackay was resting quietly.

Shortly before 3 o'clock Dr. August A. Drossel called at the receiving hospital and fully identified the dying man named Oakes, on Rockwell street, in the suburbs of the city He was born to my place every well. He used to come to my place every day to read the papers before he went down town. He did not come in this morning as susual, and he seemed very much distressed over something as he passed, about 9 o'clock. He was born in Cincinnati, and leaves a wife and family there At one time he was wortn over

most pressing of their creditors

PARIS, Feb. 25, -- A group of deputies yesterday resolved in a meeting, at

Sm lipox in Chicago CHICAGO, Feb. 25 —James Mulallahy, B laborer living at 88 Sholto street, was taken to the pesthouse yesterday suffering from smallpox in an advanced stage of development. The district which Mulallahy lived is badly

may spread. Salaries for Members of Parliament. London, Feb. 25.—The radical mem-bers of the house at a meeting held yes-terday decided to advocate the paynent of salaries to all members of the

Grubbs met him at the door and their grief linew no bounds. To-day the mother is demented while Mr. Grubbs her five children at home were burned

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



NO CALCIMINE IN THEIRS.

The Lords of the Admiralty Refuse Apply the Whitswash Brush. Lonpon, Feb. 25.-A sensation i been caused in naval circles by the noncurrence of the lords of the ad-mirally in the acquittel of Vice-Ad-miral Fairfax of the British Mediter-

-The ballot for senator from Mentans, yesterday, resulted Mantle, 3t, Clark, 25, Dixon, 8; rest, scattering. No choice 8; rest, scattering. No choice
—Yesterday was the sixty-geoond birthday of
Chancellor Von Caprivi. The kaiser was the
first to call and tender his congratulations.
—Mr. Harter, of Ohio, introduced in the house
a bill to provide for the free coinage of sliver
and gold at the present ratio and upon equal
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and gold at the present ratio and upon equal terms.

—The efficers of the New York & New England road say they know nothing of any application for a receivership. They say there is no ground for it, as the company has no debt it cannot pay.

—C. A. Wilson, chief engineer of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road, has been appointed general superintendent to succeed W. R. Woodford, who goes with the Cieveland, Lordine & Wheeling Co.

—Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania has ap-

to -confiding friendship has imposed upon him
—Eddie Von der Abe, son of Chris Von der
Abe, at baseball fame, and an officer of the St.
Louis baseball fame, and an officer of the St.
Louis baseball club, was probably fatally injured under a grip car Thursday A few weeks
ago his father stipped from his decratep and
broke bit shoulder.
—The headquarters of the severeign grand
lodge I O O.F have been transferred from
Columbus, O, to Baitimore, Md. Temporary
quarters have been secured, but a handsome
fireproof building will shortly be erected near
Odd Fellows' hall.
—Origin to the archevition ettendant were the

rected his holiness, as a matter of procession to remain in his apartments for awhile, and au diences are for the present postponed.

The antioption bill met with another defeat to-day. It failed to provent the Indian appro-priation bill from being taken up and that measure was further considered, but without final disposition was a brief flurry over the sundry civil appro-priations bill, which Mr. Bland declared must be considered in committee of the whole and it

has disappeared somebody clse got it. Bank Examiner Campbell is i charge, but is not able yet to say anything more than that the depositors wil get their money. The suicide of Tom Cobb Jackson is by many who talk about it taken to indicate that he was in some way implicated in the Redwine affair. There seems to be no ground for this suspecion beyond the warm friendship existing between the

wo men. Libel Claims Against the United States and Brazil Steamship Co. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The clerks in

the United States district court were kept busy yesterday receiving libel claims against the vessels of the United States and Brazil Mari Steamship Co. Late yesterday afternoon the lawyers of the steamship sent checks to the

To Annex the Valley of the Me-Kong River.

which Eugene Tennie, member from Orin-Algeria, presided, to urge that the government take energetic measures to annex the valley of the Me-Kong river

crowded, and it is feared the dise

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JAMES A. BAILEY, the circus manager, Eurned. Charleston, S. C., Feb. 25.—At began selling apples and peanuts, then became the owner of a side show; and went on until he is now the for-most Success in everything depends largely upon good health. De Witt's Little Early Risers are little health-producing pills. See the point? "Then take an Early Riser." W. F. Neisler.



THE SEAL FISHERIES.

AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN FOR DAMAGES

Russia Passed to the United States-England and America Equally In-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The United States claims in the Behring sea controversy as they will be laid before the tribunal of arbitration when it re-

was his duty to signal the Howe, and that he failed to do so, although the Howe was immediately following the flagship, and the stranding wa sdue to his notices. That prior and up to the time of the concession of Alaska to the United States Russia asserted and exercised is neglect. The court-martial was said at the an evaluance right to the seal fisheries in the waters of Behring sea and also time to be a mere formality, and the vice-admiral was acquitted. The lords of the admiralty, however, take a different view of the matter. In the minute recording that their lordships do not concur in the finding, their lordships of the basis of the statement o asserted and exercised throughout that sea the right to prevent by the employ-ment, when necessary, of reasonable force, any invasion of such exclusive do not concur in the finding, their loadships attribute the disaster, which proved so costly to the British treasury, to unskillful management on the part of Vice-Admiral Fairfax, Commander Dickson and Capt. Hastings, and to neglect of directions given in regard to currents and to neglect to take bearings at a time and situation when it was an obvious duty to do so Great Britain and Russia, and that at time of the concession of this, Russia continued to assert the same exclusive WASHINGTON, Feb 25.—A very strong feeling of hostility to the Hawaiian treaty is entertained by some of the rights and to exercise the same exclusive power and authority as abevimentioned; that all the rights of Rus leading members of the house of representatives. It is in every way possible that the closing hours of this congress will be made interesting by a lively debate over the rights of the house in this matter with a declaratory resolution expressing the conviction that no sia in respect to the scal fisheries in

> properly and interest in the Alaskan seal herd as to justify the employment by that nation, upon the high sens of such means as are reasonably necessary to prevent the destruction of such herd and to seeme the possession and benefit of the same to the United States, and that all the acts and pro-ceedings of the United States done and had for the purpose of protecting such property and interest were justifiable and stand justified, and that compensation should be made to the United States by Great Butain of the amount of the losses of the United States or such other sum as may be deemed to be just; and that should it be consid-ered that the United States have not the full property or property interests asserted by them, it be then decreed to be the international duty of Great Britain to concur with the United States in the adoption and enforcement against the citizens of either nation of such regulations as will effectually pro-hibit and prevent the capture anywhere upon the high seas of seals belonging

to said herd

The claims for damages referred to are, of course, indefinite in amount, but include the losses of both the gov-ernment of the United States, and of the Alaskan Commercial Co., owing to The Triel of Charles de Lesseps Will Proceed. Paris, Feb. 24.—The court of cessathe limitation of the eatch necessitated by the diminution of the herd as the result of pelagic scaling. These losses will be calculated on the basis of the number of seals above the limit fixed by the modus vivendi—500, which the arbitrators find might have been taken without denors of dumpishing the supply. It

of the scal rookenes

AN ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

der the Auspines of the Philadel-phia Grographical Club.

PEILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.-That Lieut Peary will undertake another expedi-tion to the Arctic regions and under of this city, is almost assured. The legislative committee of the club has

tion The remainder is to be advanced from his own resources, and the expedition is to be under the auspices of All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the oppornity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggest and get a tri-l bottle, free. Send your name and address to H.E. Burklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Inte Fills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. King & Wood druggists. dr. the club. In return for this Lieut. Peary agrees to turn over to the club whatever collections of scientific value he may make. The expedition will require two voyages, the first for the landing of the party and the second, probably under the direction of somebody selected by the Geographical club, to be in the nature of a scientific expedition. The object of the expedition is the delineation of detached land north of the main Greenland and the unknown portion of the east coast; the determination of the traverse profile of the Greenland inland ice cap from Cape Bismarck to Inglufield gulf; a detailed survey of Whale sound and In-glufield gulf; further studies of the Arctic highlanders and a collection of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Miss Jesse Miller, daughter of the attorney gen-eral, will christen the battle ship In-diana on the occasion of her launching at Cramp's ship yards next Tuesday. The launch will be attended by quite a distinguished party of Indianans nov in this city, including President Harrison, Attorney-General Miller, Treasurer Nebeker and others. The secre-

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Basis of the Claims of the United States

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assembles in Paris, March 28d, are as follows TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—OAR LOTS.
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Corn, all grades, 228, Contract, 44.
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right; that Great Britain, not having at any time objected to or resisted such ter said treaty and down to the The piling up of slooks at interior points with no pronounced byring by the bull leaders resulted in a dragging market. The weekly receipts at 8 interior points show an increase of 192,000 over shipments which, is large. Our estimated receipts for Monday of 250 cars is also liberal. It will need musole or crop scars to advance market. We find considerable May wheat setting up through a couple of cirque houses, due to their changing ever to July. We also notice a number of clique brokers who are bullish deing their trading in July, for the past fow days which would seem to indicate they consider their principles bulls on the legitimate attuation instead of manipulation and are consequently getting over into July at the discount. Corn as we said yesterday was advanced by provision crowd to get a soulp. This cereal has Behing seat of the water boundary es-tablished by the treaty of March 30, 1867, between that nation and the tion expressing the conviction that no territory should be acquired by this country without the approval of both houses of congress. unimpaired to the United States under that treaty.

That the United States have such

To Be Undertaken by Lieut, Peary Un-

the auspices of the Geographical club considered the proposition of Lieut. Peary favorably, but the final decision will not be made for several days. Lieut Penry proposes that the club shall raise \$5,000 or \$10,000 of the \$20,000 or \$25,000 needed for the expedi-

natural objects of the region.

tary of the navy will also be present.

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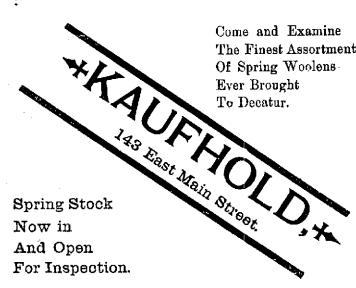
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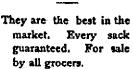
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SATURDAY EVE., FEB. 25, 1899.

MRS. LEARE declares that the neonly of the west "are in favor of free silver, free speech, free trade and a free people." As a companion piece to this declaration Mrs. Lesse ought to give the people her opinion as to what the copie in the "Omelette Belt" demand

Some men are inquiring why it is, if Gresham is so much devoted to the inserests of the people, that Villard the

this man was not one of that mythical Pennsylvania delegation∡that engaged a Democrat in Chicago to offer Gresham the Republican nomination last year.

Tun reform which started in 1890 pro ceeded on the theory that there were too many lawyers in office. At that time three of the president's cabinet were not lawyers, and at the present time the same number are not lawyers. The fruits of the reform movement of 1890 is Democratic administration, which will succeed to power March 4. That cabinet will all be iswyers. Such is reform.

No REPUBLICAN administration ever attempted to dictate to the co-ordinate branches of the government. The Demourats alone are l-ft to present such a pectacle. The Democratic presidentelect and the chairman of the national committee have undertaken the task of foreing congress to do that which they do not want to de. It remains to be seen whether the bossism of the Democratic leaders can be carried successfully to the extent of the executive branch of the government forcing the legislative

ington's birthday, Stephen A. Douglas was one of the speakers. He responded to the toast, "Stand by Your Guns." He started out by giving some reasons for the defeat of the Republican party and cited the following facts:

The second reason for the gradual de-ordense of the Republican vote I believe to be that there is an element high in the councils of the Republican party and po-tential in its guidance who have either never been Republicans in their convic-tions or who have not had the courage of those convictions.

tions or who have not had the courage of those convictions.

After the freedom of the slave was accomplished, they doubted the wisdom of each a proceeding. After the enfranchisment of the freedman they admitted to the Democrate that possibly it would have been better to have waited until they had been educated. Up till the day of election in 1876 they wanted a solid North against a solid South, and aid not care that any Southern State should go Republican. The day after election they becams anxious about the Republicanism of three Southern States, no more and cartainly no less. When the cruel suspense of that winter was over they urged the appointment of a Southern Democrat to the Cabinet as a means of redeeming the South.

Speaking of the principles of the party and its duty, he said-And its duty, he sudNo, gentlemen, the principles of the Republican party are not dead nor is the party to be blotted from the face of the earth. But even if what the croakers say be true and the Republican party must die, then for God's sake let it die with its boots on. Let it die flighting for what it believes to be right. Let it die consistent with its record and with itself. Let it die calm and cober if mistaken, honest if wrong, seeking to accomplish something even if it fails. It can afford to lay down its life, but it cannot afford to give ap its principles.

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Can you think of anything more convincing than the promise that is made by the give ap its principles.

arrh Remedy? It is this:

The Democratic party had fan with as last fall with free trade on paper. We propose to have fun with the Democratic party next fall with free trade in practice. If Mr. Cleveland can as successfully operate free trade in practice. If Mr. Cleveland can as successfully operate free trade in practice, and then test of the truth of political theories. And when that test is made, if he succeeds in making it, if our industries a shall prosper under free trade more than they have prospered under a protective tariff; if our workingmen shall receive better wages, or the wages that that they do receive shall have a higher purchasing power under free trade more than under a protective tariff, then, and then only, shall I be prepared to admit that I have been an idiot for twenty-five years and taking my hat under my arm I shall its of the prepared to admit that I have been an idiot for twenty-five years and taking my hat under my arm I shall its of dreadful thing and taking my hat under my arm I shall "jine" in the procession

'jine'' in the procession. A Don't-Mention-It Dollar. Representative Harter of Ohio, who avors free trade but who has been an nemy to free silver, has introduced a silver bill in congress that he hopes to he able to unite the "fundamental pricciple" Democrate on. Harter's bill provides for the free coinage of silver and gold at the present ratio and upon equal terms. It provides that after its passage the purchases of silver bullion by the government shall cease and that the nints shall be open to the coinage of both metals upon the same terms as existed prior to 1873, provided, however, that all silver and gold coined hereafter for the account of owners shall not have a v legal tender function and justead of being etamped "One dollar," "Five dollare," etc., shall be stamped "Ten dimes." "Fifty dimes." etc. Nothing in this act the bill says, shall be construed as affecting the legal tender function of the gold and silver already coined or which may ereafter be coined upon the account of the United States and all laws in confliot with this act are repealed. This would give the country a sort of "don't nention it" dollar that would probably be followed later on by a "don't-mention

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JOHN HUNTINGTON of Cleveland has bequeathed \$700,000 to be used in building as art and polytechnic school in that city, and a further sum of \$800,000 as an endowner fund for it.

HYPNOTIC SUSCEPTIBILITY. cople of Southern Birth Are the Best

The differences in the climates appear to have great influence on hypnotic sus-ceptibility. Southernets and altogether those who have been exposed to the tropical heat are much more easily influenced than those who live in the temperate or frigid zones. Hypnosis not only appears sooner in the tropical climates, but it is usually deeper, and the more complicated conditions of the states invariably appear immediately. The hypnotic susceptibility does not depend on these circumstances alone. There are many other conditions which we must find partly outside of the individual and partly within. It is necessary to especially notice the different tempera of mind, such as delight, sorrow, etc. What also works against coming into the hypnotic state is overluenced than those who live in the

coming into the hypnotic state is over-exertion, either mentally or bodily, and terests of the people, that Villard the railroad magnate is so strong a supporter of the judge? There are some men, among them Mr. Cleveland, who could answer that question if they would.

A PENNELLYANIA gentleman writing to a friend in Springfield suggested that Gresham's name ought to be changed to Grest-Sham. It is fair to assume that are to be performed must neither be too

are to be performed must neither be too warm nor too cold.

Dryness is always encouraging to hypnosis, while damp air disturbs the influence. Strong odor of flowers and certain perfumes are very often advantageous. Strong lights are by all means unfavorable; a mild and shaded light is always favorable. The subjects seat must be as comfortable as possible; the least noise, the buzzing of a fly, the creaking of shoes, may disturb the good results in causing an involuntary concentration of thought, which tends to disturb the effects of the manipula-

tions of the operator.

Without exception there should be a without exception there should be a third person present in the room as wit-ness to every hypnotic treatment in-volving unconsciousness of the subject. There will then be no cause for misun-

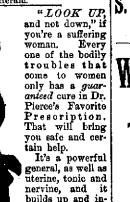
derstandings.

The time is near at land when hypnotism will be employed in the majority of diseases that have so far thwarted all other treatment.—Chicago ed all Herald.

-Johnnie (wildly)-"Mamma, mamms, the little lambs have all broken out and gone." Little Sammie—"Now, mamma, I dest bet dey dot the measles from me, else dey wouldn't breaked out."—Inter-Ocean.

branch into its way of thinking.

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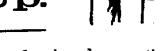


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trouble caused by going into the cold EVERYONE uses glass tumbiers, and everyone will make the mistake of a whole year who misses our Glassware Sale. Our Special Sales are put on at

each low prices that they make you buy. Read our large ad, on the subject. Отто Е. Синти & Вно A MEETING of the stockholders of the P., D. & E. railway will be held at Peoris March 14th, for the purpose of considering the advisability of a consolidation of the properties of the P., D & E. company and the Chicago & Obio River

of the latter. HEADACHE is the direct result of indi restion and stompch disorders. Remedy hese by neing DeWitt's Little Early

To-DAY Bob Ferguson, local agent for the U.S. Mutual Accident association presented to Darius L. Vigus, of the Columbian Clothing Co., a check for \$125. Mr. Vigue was disabled for five weeks by a fail. John H. Rainey got a check for \$25, and Cliff Elwood a check

An exchange says that "laying on of hands" for complaints, especially for children, is now taking the place of Obristian science. A mother cured her boy of the ciga-ette habit with one dose. She laid her left hand on the boy's neck, her right hand on the substantial slipner and then laid the slipper where it would do the most good. It effected a

care and a relapse is not looked for. HERE you are! Fresh vegetables!! New Tomatoes, Lettuce, Spinsch, Onions, Radiahes and Celery. Also a full line of freeh groceries at Davidson & Eyman's 159 South Main street, next door to Im-

boden's Mest Market. 24 d2t FROM birth a boy can own property; at 7 he is, if intelligent, answerable for orime; at 10 he, if necessary, could shoose his guardian; at 14 he is punishable for misdemeanor; at 18 he is qualified for military service; st 21 he may declare himself independent of his father, and a old enough to vote; at 25 he is elligible to congress: at 30 to the United States senate; at 45 he is exempt from military

Mine Number Cannous, stenograph and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her deak in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business house and offices to take dictation, it desired.

Methodist church on East William street is excellent. The text last night was Son, Remember," Luke 18: 25. After he sarmon four persons toss for prayer. Phere will be no services to-night. Ser vices to-morrow: Eabbath school 9:30, preaching 19:30; class meeting 11:30 a.m.; revival services 7:30 p.m., to be continned sech evening during the week. An opportunity will be given for church U. half to-night. Something participants making All are important to you will selfer. invited to attend. Wiley Johnson, pastor. Vaught will be the

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will take place Sunday forencon.

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Funeral of Mrs. Ammann. The funeral of Mrs. Conrad Ammani Tmorm, 58-Hoskins & Moore, dentists took place yesterday afternoon. Short A SPLENDID lecture by Prof. Vaught services were held at the residence, when he body was taken to the German Methodist church, which was completely filled with friends of the family. The oneket WES entirely covered with flowers and anght at the W. C. T. U. hall to-night floral offerings. The services were conducted by the partor, Bay. Thelenborst, Buy fresh country butter and eggs at who preached a beautiful sermon from Philip Kemper's store, 757 North Water Revelations ziv: 13: "And I heard a voice from beaven saying unto me THE exterior improvements at the C. write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord henceforth; yes saith the spirit that they may rest JOHN L. at the Grand to-morrow night from their labors and their works do folin his new play, "That Man from Boslow them." The text was an appropriate one and gave the minister a foundation Good family groceries every day at unon which to build a discourse, exem-John I, Hanks' store, 143 South Water plifying the christian character of the eceased which so endeared her to the church and other friends and which has CYBUS WHITNEY and family of Sullimade her so devoted a wife and mother. During the service beautiful and appro-

> Fred Mattes, B. A. McGorrsy and J. Witzeman. The funeral cortege was among the largest yet seen in Decatur. The burial was at Greenwood Centetery. Officers Uhosen. directors of the Brown Novelty company, consisting of John A. Brown, L. H. Pollard, M. C. Herman, J. L. Theyer and L. S. Bonbrake, held a meeting last evening and elected officers as fullows: President, John A. Brown; secretary, L H. Pollard; treasurer and manager, M. O. Herman. The capital stock of the company is \$18,000, held as follows: John A. Brown, fifty shares 85,000; L. S. Bonbrake, forty-five shares.

priate hymns were snug by the congre-

gation. The pall bearers were: E. Harp-

strite, D. A. Maffit, H. Shlaudeman

In a few weeks Capt. John W. Hartley will prepare his refreshment resort near the entrance to Siverside Park for the \$4,5:0; J. L. Thayer; forty-five charce, A YEAR ago when John L. was in De-\$4,500; L. H. Pollard, twenty shares, satur he was the champion. He is still \$2,000; M. C. Herman, twenty shares \$2,000. As already stated, this company the champion favorite with many a local admirer. If he could only have landed will munutacture a line of specialties patented by Mr. Bonbraka. The factory on Corbett-just once. But Corbett will be located near the works of the Steel Roofing company, and operations will be commenced within a few weeks. temper, all result from the use of De-

Orders are already doming in. Birthday Anniversary. 'Squire J. N. Fuller was 79 years of age yesterday and he entertained about 25 friends at a 4 o'clock dinner in honor of the event. He was assisted by his wife. The dinner in honor of his natal day was elaborate and complete, and was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Among those present were Rav. Parker, of the First Methodist church, Rev. C. E. Torrey and wife, I. A. Buckingham, W. H. Bramble and wife, W. L. Oakes and wife, Ence Kepler and wite, Mr. Sharman and wite, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. M. P. Murphey and daughter, W. O. Fuller and wife, of Tuscols, Mrs. Carmany and Miss Myra Carmany, Mrs. L. H. Murphy and Miss C. A. Murphy.

Restern Star Booisl. The members of the Order of the East ern Star, No. 111, gave a charming sociable last night at Mesonic Temple, which was wall attended and which afforded everybody an opportunity to enjoy a wall executed musical and literary programcompany, and also issuing boads of the treat. The selections were:

Vocal Sole, Violin Obligato R. W. ChilsonLeo Hellbrus

The Literary Society. At the regular meeting of the High School Laterary Society last evening the following program was rendered: Personality. Robert Vall Essay—Bradford's Defeat. Herbert Hawes Newspapes. Archie Davis Defaue—That Education Should be a Qualification of Suffrage.

The affirmative of this question was taken by Morton Blythe and the negative by Fred Depay. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative. A very entertaining talk was given by Prof.

E. S. Walker. Orowas.

Prof. Venghi's lectures in the Syndicate Block have attracted entirely too many to accommodate this week, and therefore he has decided to go the W. C. T. U. hall to-night. He will give one of his best lectures and some very amnem and instructive special features. A blindfold matrimonial selection will take place. Admission 10 cents.

Art Works for the Fair. Invoices of the shipment of art objects from Naples to the World's Fair have received by the costoms department. The goods are now in transit or board the Enited States steamer Cons-ellation. There are 805 cases in the

consignment, which is valued at \$17,800 The most valuable exhibit in the collection is a painting of "The Landing o Colambus," valued at 25,000 lirs, o \$5,000 in United States currency. Death of an Infant. Wilbur, the intent son of M., and Mrs Chauncey Deets, died last night at 12

siock at the home of his parents, 456 South Water street, of pusumonia, aged 9 months. The funeral will be held Sun day afternoon at 8 o'clock from the resi . Two interest in the sevival at the Free dence, Rev. T. A. Parker, officiating. Wrote a Book.

Pritchett, Walmeley & Co., has written book entitled "A Period of Twenty Years," in pemphlet form, and contain interesting incidents of his life. Do You Want a Wafe?

Then do not tail to be at the W. U. T.

SHOULD BE REMEMBERED.

SPHING CROP OF BUMB. Great Men Should Be Commemor ated on the Paper Currency.

Though many of the most prominen men of the country have their features numerorated on the paper money of this country, there are others who are equally deserving who should be simi tarly remembered, remarked a bank clerk to-day. Those at present represented on Our paper carrency are. Washington on the one dollar United States note, Jefferson on the two, Jackson on the five Webster on the ten, Hamilton on the twenty, Franklin on the fifty. Lincoln on the one hundred, Manafield on the five hundred, Clinton on the one thousand Madison on the five thousand, and Jackcertificates, Morris is on the ten. Daca tur on the twenty. Everett on the fifty. Monroe on the one hundred, Summer on the five bundred and Marcy on the thousand. Garfield is on the twenty dollar gold note. Wright on the fifty, Benton on the hundred, Lincoln on the five hundred, Hamilton on the one thousand, Madison on the five thousand and Lincoln on the ten thousand. There is still room for selection in the list of our presidents, to say nothing of the heroes of the revolu-

history should have a chance to be thus · membered in our currency. ART IN BUSINESS.

tion, of the war of 1812 and of the

Mexican war. With such an abundance

It Takes Nine Tallors to Make Man and It Takes a Well-Schooled Man to Make a Good Tailor.

Tailoring is, an art as well as a bus ness. It may be successfully prosecuted only by a man with both natural aptitude and careful training. To accouse them to the infinite variety found in the hn zen form is a rare accomplishment and connot be gained in a day nor by amateur methods. Probably one of the most thoroughly advented tailors in Central Illinois is Mr. Edward Denz. of the tory workmanship and standily increase ing business are his best advertisement Gentlemen who coufide their orders to his care may be assured of absolutely correct style and faultless workmanship with honest goods, candidly represented and at prices the very lowest consistent with honest goods. Consult him at his piace of business on Merchant street before placing your orders.

Decatur Is In It. Yesterday Dr. J S. Kirg received official notice from Dr. Richard Hodgeon, Boston Mass., secretary of the American Branch Society of Psychical Research, that he had been elected as an associate member of the organization. The society is 11 years old and has for its object a systematic attempt to investigate various sorts of debatable phenomens, which are prima facte inexplicable on any generally recognized hypothesis. Its aim is to approach these various problems without prejudice or pre-possession of any kind, and in the same spirit of exact and unimpassioned inquiry which has enabled science to soive so many problems, once not less obscure. Among its members and seenciates we note eminent scientists in this ileges and are on equal ground as to the members have the privilege of voting for the election of the council.

"Miss Helyett."

There will be a double attraction at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening, Pebruary 28, in Belseco's com edy with Audran's music, "Miss Helyett," interpreted by well-known singers and comedians, Louise Leglie Carter being the piquant little Quakeress, and supple mented by the much discussed Miss Lottie Collins in her original creation, "Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-ay." The world loves of imitators Miss Collins has compelled attention. In New York, Boston, Philsdelphia and Chicago, as in London, she has caused a great stir, and crowds havflocked to hear her clear-out ennoustion of the droll verses and see her fantastic dance accompaniment. Miss Coltins ap pears only in "Miss Helyett."

A Lecture in March

The Equal Suffrage association had quite an interesting meeting at the W. C. T. U. rooms vesterday afternoon. For some days they have been making a can yass with a natition in favor of the pass age of the township equal suffrage bill prepared by Catherine Waugh McCullough, of Chicago, now pending before the legislature, Mrs. Adelaide Foulke reported over one hundred names, and Mrs.U. P. Thatcher a large number, while others had secured a less number—in all some three or four hundred. The canvasa will be continued. It was decided to have a lecture by Caroline Chapmar some time in March.

Hang Up the Portraits. The old girenit court room is to be vacated on March let to make way for the Columbian Clothing company. There will be but slight change in the use of the room as the company will also make new suits. The proper authoritie should see to it that the portraits of Judges Gallagher and Emerson are taken down, the frames brightened, and hang up in the court room in the new court house. The portraits are in oil and are in good condition.

New Telephones. Manager McMillan, of the Telephon company, has within a few days put in the following new telephones: 287—J. M. Willard. 285—Municipal Electric Co.'s offi

284 Municipal Electric Co.'s power

hones.
236.—Richets' mest market.
218.—J. H. Culver's residence.
239.—Mrs. M. Moote's residence.
300.—Illinois Central city ticket office.
251.—Lewis & Hankins' resi estate office. 276—Hotel Long.

MARRIED.

at the home of the bride's father, Simpson Dove, near Room, ill., by Rev. Glaybaugh seasted by Rev. Gelmson, Thomas C. Knier of December and Miss Jernie Dove. By Bailer and bride have arrived in Decatur, and have gone to housekeeping at the home of

the Annual Movement of Vagrants With the Advent of Warm Weather.

This is perhaps the worst season of the year in the way of the incoming of vag-rants from all directions. This is one of the surest signs of the advent of spring. How this class of people lives through the winter is a mystery, but it is certain that with the first suggestion of the approach of warm weather they are on th nove. Almost every day now the freight trains on the various roads running into Decatur dump out from a couple to a lozen tramps at the first stop. These fellows sneak away to to the outskirts of the city to keep out of the eight of the police until they can ass an opportunity to get out among the houses of the neighborhood and beg. The favorite o'clock in the morning during the shift hour of the day and night police. Just at that time, too, the housewives are getting breakfast and the tramps seize the opportunity to get a bite from the charitably disposed woman. The police give them the run as much as possible yet etill there is considerable begging done in the outskirts of the city. "Fritz."

J. K. Emmet will be at the Grand of material there is no need for repetition Opera House, Wednesday, March 1st. and all the great figures of our national Emmet has been paying considerable attention to his voice the past summer He has been under the most celebrated vocal teacher in New York. The results will be fully understood and appreciate by his many admirers when they hear his new song, "Alpine Rover." In his play of "Fritz in Ireland" there is no sweeter charm than the Cuckoo song, the child's lullaby and the warbling song Every one of them goes straight to the heart. "Go to Sleep, My Leon," is given by him with a zither accompanimen which generally heightens the effect by sweet accentuation. Emmet is supported, in a musical way, by cute, little baby Spencer, with songe of her own. She is little but she brings down the bonse Of course Emmet retains the old popular souge. "Fritz" would not be "Fritz in Ireland" without them.

Master Painters' Association. We, the master painters of Decatus desire to notify the public that we are prepared to do any class of painting in all its branches. Also paper hanging with disputch and satisfaction. Prices guaranteed satisfactory. We employ none but strictly first-class workmen Work entrusted to any member of the ssecciation will be thankfully received The object of the association is to ad-The object of the association is to advance the interest of the crist and to improve the skill of our workmen so as to prove beneficial to our patrons as well as curselves. Respectfully, Joseph Grass, F. P. Roddy, J. P. Strassaugh, W. Boyd, W. Boyd, W. H. Sperce, A. Kozad, A. H. Gordon, J. B. Errhart, A. H. Gordon, Thos. P. Roddy, John G. May, W. F. Kinebr, R. Leimbueller, feb28-diw

It's a Wonderful Sale

of shoss we have been making, and in stead of diminishing it grows bigger and bigger every day. While we are used to big sales in the past, this 25c on the \$1.00 sale eclipses anything up to date. Don't dred have chosen before you, and while the stock is large there must be an and gentlemen, \$6 00, reduced to \$2 00; men's associates are entitled to the same priv- 20-in. grain boot, \$4.00, reduced to \$1.50; boy's good solid boot, \$200, reduced to meetings of the somety, etc., except that \$1.00; youth's good solid boot, \$1.50, reduced to 50c; misses' school shoes, \$1.50, reduced to 75c; infant's solid goat shoe l and 5½ cizes, 22c, at

feb22 dawif Powers' Shor Store.

EDWARD E. SEARLES, who is enjoying the Hopkins millions, will build for Bow-doin College the finest and best equipped structure for the study of the scienose that skill and money and care can pro-

This is a common coourence and one that will lay people up octinarily 5 to 8 weeks, yet we will guarantee Bullard's Snow Liniment to cure any case of errained unkle in 1 to 3 days if appli spraned ankte in I to 3 days it applied at once, and to immediately relieve all pain. Snow Lumment will cure any old scre on man or beast. It will heal all Wounds and cure Sprams, Burne, Scalds, Bruisse, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Lame Back, Corne, Busions For Rheumstem, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Contracted Muscles it has no equal. Do not allow any other white Liniments to be put off or you for snow Lumimert. There is no other like it. Ask for Bellard's Snow Liniment. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler.

GEO. W. Bell has entered a couple of spaniels in the New York Bench Show, which he values at \$20,000, which is equal to \$250 a pound gross weight.

It Took Trouble, But He Got It. About two or three months ago I pur chased from you a bottle of Chemberlain'. Cough Remedy, put up in Des Moinse from. Such good results were obtained from its use that I enclose one dollar from its use that I enclose one dollar and sek that you send me two bottles by express.—J. A. SCRIVEN, 18 E. 16th St., New York City. Ito H. H. Lane, Druggist, Peckekili, N. Y. Mr. Scriven is president of one of the largest shirt factories in New York, and widely known in business circles. When troubled with a cold give this remedy a trial and, like Mr. Scriven, you will want it when again in need of Such a medicine. 50 cant bottles for sale by W. F. Needer, Labrary Block.

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Are you Bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache
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Price 75 cents. Free trial botties at
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Council Staff, Local Nonparell.

Chamberlain Medicine Co., of Dee Moines, is an Iowa manufacturing institution and one in whi h the residents of this state look upon with pride. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become national in reputation and is known in nearly every homeshold in the state and throughout the great weet. Its merits are becoming established in all parts of America. For sale by W. F. Neister America. For sale by W. F. Library Block.

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151 NORTH WATER STREET.

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Is to sell the very best goods at very reasonable prices

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DRESS GOODS.

SILKS AT 49c—We've dropped the price on one lot of Brocade and Plain Silks from \$1.00 and \$1.25 to 49c for Friday and Saturday trade. AT 950-The very best silk finished Henriette, 46

inches wide, in all colors and black, at 95c, worth

At \$1.95—One suit nice Novelty Dress Goods of seven yards. AT 50c—See the new all wool Spring Suitings on sale

Hosiery and Underwear.

One lot Children's Ribbed Fast Black Cotton Hoslery go at 10c, worth 15c.

One lot Ladies' and Children's All Wool Hosiery reduced from 35c to 19c, to reduce stock.

TABLE LINENS.

Se the values we offer at 25c, 39c, 48c and 59c. A few elegant sets, Cloth and Napkins to match, at \$31 \$3.90, \$4.90 and \$6.90 per set.

All Biankets and Cloaks Must go at almost your own prices to close them out.

SATURDAY NIGHT SALE. On Saturday night we will offer Special Bargains in many departments of our store. Be on hand then,

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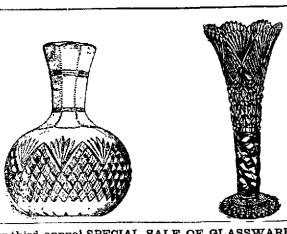
as we are determined not to remove a dollar's worth of our stock into the new building.

If you want goods this is your last chance.

Don't Delay, Come at Once.

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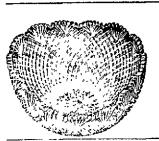
This Time



Our third annual SPECIAL SALE OF GLASSWARE will open Monday morning, February 27th.

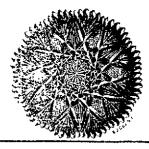
In this sale we will offer our ENTIRE LINE OF OUT GLASS, as well as the less expensive lines of thin and heavy Tumblers, Pitchers, Sugars and Creamers, Rose Bowls, Cake Stands, Sherbet Cups, Sugar Sifters, Vinegar Cruets, Water Bottles, Salts, Syrup Jugs, Butter Dishes, Wine Sets, Water Sets, Whiseky Sets, Lemonade Sets, Lawn Tennis Sets, and everything in glassware you ever heard of. This sale, like all our special sales, will have such merit as regards prices and variety, that you will miss the opportunity of another year if you do not secure some of the bar-

gains we shall offer. All goods in this sale will be shown on first floor.









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Fancy Japan Rice, per pound, 5c
New Hominy 35c per lb., 8 lbs. for 25c
Fancy Broken Java Coffee, per lb., 20c Good Baking Powder in one lb. cans, 10c 6 lbs Fresh Rolled Oats for 25c Ohoice Lemons, per dozen,..... 15c Sweet Chocolate, sold everywhere at 10c per cake, our 3 lb. California Damson Plums, per can. lbc
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A duty which you owe to yourself and to your family, to get the best value for your money. Not everything which is advertised as cheap is in fact cheap. The real truth is that some things which have a low first cost are in the long run very expensive. And this is especially true in Shoes. Therefore follow true economy in footwear by buying shoes of Walter Hutchin. His shoes are the best values offered in Decatur, as thousands here can bear witness. Do you wear Hutchin's Shoes? If not, why not? Better

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IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS,

KING & WOOD. Druggists.

SATURDAY EVE., FEB. 25, 1893. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Everything Goes-Salad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, cheese plates, water bottles, water pitchers, cream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Sale on Cat Glass.

E. D. Bartholomew.

Dunz & Son, tailors. France eveters at Singleton's. READ Anstead's adv-first page.

High art wall paper at Conklin & Housum's. There may be no court next week itter Monday.

Anstran has changed his ad. Readlit.

THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 PRENCH stripes in wall paper at Conk-

Tay the Joe Michl Little Rose and Bouquet oigare. THE Grand Opera Bouse eigars, made

by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town mar25dif Particrious are plentiful that we will ave an early spring. All right.

Two heat of California fruits on sale at

Syndreate Blook. Make selections, j14-dtf J. H. KREDS expects to open his

estaurant in Syndicate Block on or about March 1st. TENNEY's famous New York candies a

West's Lincoln Square Pharmacy-for merly W. C. Armstrong's, FRED MUELLER is still wearing the

belt (in the neak) which he received in the boxing match several evenings ago HON. W. GEO. W. HOYT, father of Charles H. Hoyt, the author of so many popular comedies, died this week in

THE threatened coming of boopskirts has already been anticipated by the skirt dancers in what they call a crunoline JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office

s the Decutur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for estalogues and dtf Just one week longer and then will

come the presidential change at Washington. Only a few Decaturites will vituees the cormony. Overess in case and bulk to-day. All

kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co , 243 North Main street. Telephone 344. STEP into the Syndicate block and see

May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the nosteet stores in the city. spro-dtf ROBERT L. SHULTZ, whose wife visited n Decatar last October, 18 under arrest at Danville charged with making a crim inal assault upon Mrs. Alice Willard.

YESTERDAY afternoon Mrs. Dr. S. J. Bumstead ent stained a large company of lady friends at her home. Dinner in nonneas was served during the afternoon A Muggy Junction lancheon will be served at the First M. E. church or

Thursday evening, March 2d, from 5 till 8, after which a musical and literary programme will be given. Junge VAIL will hold court for the last time in the present court room next Monday. Then he will adjourn for a sible to get into the new court house.

HERE you are! Fresh vegetables! New Tomatoos, Lettnos, Spinsch, Onions | fourteen years' faithful service. The Radishes and Calery. Also a full line of fresh grossries at Davidson & Eyman's 159 South Main street, next door to Imolen's Ment Market. 24-ó3t

Unous Tom never fails to get a large audience in Decatur. The Grand was well filled last night to witness the amiliar play as given by the Stetson company. Everybody was satisfied, particularly the children.

CONRAD AMMANN and children desire express their grateful thanks to all eighbors and friends who by their kindss and attention gave evidence of their sympathy in the sad bereavement which took from them the wife and mother.

THE Columbian Whist Club' met with Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Farmer last evening on North Church street and spent a most delightful evening with progressive whist. The club will meet next Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shells barger.

THE Decatur Guards had their regular drill meeting at the armory last night. Major J. C. Cabanis, of the Fifth Regiment, also custodian of the state militia arsenal ut Springfield, a position worth \$1600 a year, was present

to confer with the local officers. THE china wedding anniversary of Rev. Homer B. Montgomery and Miss Rosetta Pease, married in Decatur February 22, 1878, was celebrated Wednesday evening at their bome, No. 826 North College street, in the presence of a large company f neighbors and friends. There was an elegant supper served in courses, and many china gifts were bestowed. Rev. Montgomery has charge of three Methodist charches in De Witt county.

Cut Glass. Today begins our Special Sale of Cut be Pans Exposition

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW, Prof. Vaught, the Great Phren-

ologist, Prof. Vaught is the most talented man who has ever visited Decatur. His businese grows daily. Office, Room 22 Syn-

Kindergarten. Kindergarten, 327 South Main street, Monday, March 5th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Terms, 760 per week. MES. W. J. BEOWN.

FATHER AND SON FREE.

Verdict of the Jury in the Tile Stealing Dass.

The trial of John Grownkowski and

he son August, for the alleged larcany of his from the H. B. Durfee school premises in the Fifth ward, began in the circui court yesterday afternoon and was plosed this afternoon with a verdict of not guilty Nearly all of the testimony was given in the Polish language, and it became necsessing for the lawyers to secure an interpreter. None of the lawyers are ghb linguists and metaphorically they threw publican house, being equivalent to holdup their hands when some of the witnesses began to speak. Miss Henrietts ing that it is the legal body. Nagushefski, the bright saleslady in the dress goods, department at the Arcade was engaged to act as interpreter, and she performed the duty in a very claver manner. Judge Vail and the attorney were particularly well pleased with the promptness with which she put the quee tions in the Polish language and translated the answers in English. Severe times the witnesses would break away from the questions propounded, and give evasive answers, but Miss Nagushefski held them down to the point at issue, and finally got what the lawyers wanted to know Attorneys I. R. and A. H. Mills represented the People, and Attorney J. M.

After the verdict of acquittal was reas this afternoon, Judge Vail adjourned court until Monday next at 10 a.m.

defendants.

Gray made the successful battle for the

TAPPED THE SAFE.

Burglars With Drills in the High School Office.

Bold burglars made an unsuccessful attempt last night, presumably after 12 block, to blow open the large McNesl May & Churchman's grocery store in the Urban safe in the office of Superintend ent Gastman at the High School build ing. Entrance was effected through est window by breaking one of the upper lifts and raising the each. The would-be robbers escaped through one of the east windows in the library. Both windows were open. Edward Earnest the janitor, made the discovery of the attempted robbery when he entered the building this morning. The thieves were after money. They

sed a quarter-mob drill directly over the look. The drill broke and part of it was eighths-inch drill was used, and the bore was five inches in depth. The borings were evidently made for the purpose o inserting powder to blow open the safe-Excepting the borings there was no amage to the safe. The door was no opened. It is evident that the burglars were scared away before they had time to finish the job. There was no great amount of valuables in the safe-only the record books and papers. Mr. Gastman is at Danville to-day. He was not in the city last night.

SULLIVAN TO-NIGHT.

Arrival of the Company this After 'noon from Evansville.

"That Man from Boston," with John L. Sullivan as the star, will be the attraction at the Grand to-night. The company arrived in the city this aftercom from Evansville, Indiana. Of the star it is sufficient only to mention his name, for his history is written in the memory of every small boy in the length and breadth of this land, not to mention the larger boys as well. The piece is four act romantio drams and tells an in teresting story of a young man falsely accased of crocked business dealings, which would turn out most dieastrous but for the coolness, the disinterested action of Captain Harcourt, a part said to be played by Mr. Sullivan with consider ble force and power.

At the Poor Farm.

J. A. Cochran, late of Long Creek, wil take charge of the county poor farm and buildings on Merch 1, as steward. Thesday will olcas W. J. Mages's term of special committee of supervisors, Massis, complete inventory of the county farm property, and papers for the transfer to the new steward. The county board will meet on March 14th, when the committee will make its report. It will state that everything at the farm is in good condition, with no want of proper care and attention, and will recommend that a new boiler be secured; that the number of cattle be reduced because of lack of sufficient pasturage, and new farming implements be purchased to take the place of the old ones, which are timeworn. There are 59 inmates of the pop house. Mr. Nelson, the money crank, is still there. He gave each member of the committee a \$100 bill of his own peou

har make for their services.

A Question to Crack. J. R. Gorin submits this question for solution to the Woman's Club, the Philosopbical Club, the new Social Club, the legal fraternity and the preachers; Suppose a man and woman stand at the alter to be married, which of the two is married first, the man or the woman? And suppose that when the man answers affirmatively the usual questions pro pounded by the clergyman, and before the lady can answer, she should drop dead, is the man the dead woman's hos band, and can he inherit her property or be obliged to pay her debte? These are important problems and Mr. Gorin with others will be gratified to have them ettled and settled right.

An Interesting Relic.

Peter Seitz, of Oakley, was in the city to-day and brought with him a small psmphlet, printed in German, which has been in the family ever since the art of printing was first invented in Germany. Glass. We place in our Special Sale our | The pamphlet consists of a computation entire line which is the largest in Central | of Egyptian charms given out Λ . D. 11. Illinois at Prices you cannot afford to These charms are for the cure of all pass by. Remember we carry the Finest sorte of ailments from toothache to ine made which took the First Prize at snake bites, including that ancient dieease in children known as "liver grown." The work is an old and interesting land mark of a period when superstition was prevalent in many forme.

Severely Burned.

Miss Stella Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, residing south of the city, accidentally scalded herself about the face and right eye to-day, in-flicting very severe burns. Dr. W. B. Hostetler was called and gave the young lady relief. It is not thought her face can get Cut Glass at a price you cannot will be disfigured.

POPULISTS ENOUGED OUT.

The state of the s

The Kansas Supreme Court Sus tains the Republicans in the Fight.

[Special to the Expusicions.]

Topaka, Kan., Feb. 5.—The Suprem court ennounced its decision to-day i the Gunn case. Gunn was arrested by the Republican house, and claimed his arrest was illegal because it was ordered by an illegal body. The court held the arrest valid, which is in favor of the Re-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Major C. F. Emery visited Denstor to

Attorney Hugh Crea is in Chicago on Banker James Millikin left to-day for

Hot Springs, Ark. H. C. Montgomery has returned from Washington, D. C. Will Wood, of Chicago, is in the city isiting his parents. Miss Emma Hord left to-day for Be-

Dr. D. N. Moore is regarded as being in a very critical condition. Miss Ledsh Musller attended a party ast evening at Mt. Pulaski. Miss Oka Calvin left last night to visit n Donglas county over Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. Harry Orea left t day for their home in Monticello. Miss Ada Miller, of Elwin, is in the city isiting Mr. and Mrs. George Oran. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth visited Cerro Gordo to-day on professional business. Miss Jessie Burford of Farmer City is n the city visiting Miss Fallis Radeliff Dr. J. F. Reid is in La Place and Dr. John Ullrich in Mt. Zion to-day on bus-

Mrs. J. C. Cheatham, of Chicago, is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mc-

Miss Tivan, of Bloomington, who has been in the city visiting relatives, left to-day for home. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ross, of Spring-field, are in the city visiting R. T. Allin-son and family.

Mrs. C. H. Cassell and son, Lennie, are both confined to their home on West Decatur street by sickness. Rev. E. B. Cake left last night for Mayeville, Ky., where he will probably take charge of the Christian church.

Mrs. Harry Gaseway, of Omaha, Neb., rill arrive in the city this evening to ist Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaseway. Mrs. Charles Turner, of Illiopous, and con Charles, of Colorado, arrived in the city to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nesbit.

Mrs. J. E. Bering departed lass night for Lockhaven, Pa., in response to a tel-egram announcing the alarming illness of her sater.

Mrs. Elizabeth Read, widow of Dr. Thos. H. Read, who has been spending the winter in Mississippi with her daugh-ter, returned yesterday. Ed. Adams, for the H. Mueller Plumb-ing and Heating company, was in Spring-isled yesterday superintending the plumbing work in the Illinois State Bank

a that city. in that city.

Ray. F. D. Christie, evangelist, of Chicago, will be here March 4th, to assist the pastor in the revival at the Free Methodist church. He will remain for

W. F. Neisler, the druggist, will leave to-night for Bloomington to join the Stevenson special train. He and W. H. Davis will go to Washington to witness the inauguration.

Miss Laura Gonterman, of Edwards-ville, arrived in the city this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Judy, and to attend the Wilson-Judy nuptials next Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening.

John A. Draper, of Mt. Zion, who was born in Macon county in 1828, and has lived in the county all his life, will leave next week for Arcola, where he has purchased a home and where he will reside

in fatare. Tobe Briggs, a driver at Dr. Waltz's stock farm, left to-day for Jonesboro, Kansas, in response to a telegram anouncing that his brother, Jeff. Briggs, had been killed in a railway wreck near that city on Wednesday, Feb. 22d.

A shooking Tragedy.

At New City, near Springfield, Thursday night Emine Vigal, 19 years old, scompanied Miss Lillian Williams home

C. W. Pringle is out in California enjoying life among the flowers and oranges, while the Georgia Minstrels are making the people laugh in return for eilver dollars. Mr. P. has expresed a box of fine oranges to his brother, Norman Pringle. lars. Mr. P. has expressed a box of fine oranges to his brother, Norman Prugle.

Miss Sallie McCall writes home from Grund Forks, Minn., that she is well pleased with her position in that city, but she is not particularly charmed with the

WAS HE GUILTY?

A Strange Scane Witnessed in a Nashville Court Room.

NASHVILLE TENN., Feb. 24.-To-day in the criminal court Harvey Weakly, on trial for murder, fell dead on the witness stand. When saked if he killed his vid tim, Weakly said "he hoped God would strike him deed it he had." Hardly had he spoken when he fell dead to the floor Sales of Real Estate.

Sales of Real Histate.

Mary A. Neshit to E. S. McDonald,
20 acres in Oakley township—3400.

Janette Mackin et al. to George W.
Shively, lot in Wheatland—\$700.

Ida Yantis to J. C. Speelman, a lot on
North Edward—\$2,300.

Robert W. Hight to James M. Haye;
deed to five sores in 13, 14, 1 east—\$150.

Mary E. Leforgee to O. J. Zimmerman; deed to 20 feet off the Bouth side
iot 2, block 2, Cowan & Hostetler's addition,—\$3,000.

deed to tract of of land in 1, 15, 3 east,

Rebecca E. Cripe to Mary A. Seitz; deed to 10 acres ro 27, 17, 3 east,—3800.

J. H. Chamberisin to Isaso B. Hermon; deed to 20 acres in 31, 16, 1 east—8250.

A Farewell Party Nearly fifty neighbors and friends gave

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Bishop and daughter a farewell surprise party last (Friday) evening at the J. R. Race farm of 300 scres, two miles east of Decatur. There was music, feasting, dancing and a good time generally. Mr. Bishop and Mr. Race have been partners in farming and stock business for eight years. Next week Mr. B, will vacate and go to a point near Macon on the Mrs. Samuel Power farm of 80 scree. Mr. Kirkman of Mt. Zion will go on the Race place, MISS NELLIE CALHOUS, stono

and typewriter, graduate of the Decator

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BLUB MOUND STILL IN COURT.

An Bx-Marshal Now Charges embers of the Village Trustoos with Maifesance in Office.

At the present term of court W. T. Logan ex-nity marshal and ex-street commusicuer, was plaintiff in a suit agains the village of Blue Mound for \$200 and the suit was thrown out on the ground that a village officer could not become party to a contract with the village in which he is serving as an officer. claim was for doing work on a well which supplied water for the water works system. The village board refused to pay

the amount of the consideration in the contract, \$200, alleging that Logan had not performed his part of the contract to furnish a never failing supply of water, Supt. E. A. Gastman is at Danville on but offered to pay Logan \$60 on his work and give him a note for \$140. Day able when he completed his part of the contract. This offer Logan refused to accept and brought suit against the city with the result above stated. Being thus dislodged in his suit to

recover the money he claims is due him, he has sworn out warrants against Chas Lewis and W. B. Newbegin, village true tees, charging them with maifeasance in office, alleging that while Lewis was trustee he sold lumber supplies to the village, and that under like circumstances Newbegin had furnished the village with coal contrary to law. The warrants were served and both trustees waived examination before the village magistrate and were held to await the action of the grand jury at the June term of court. It is reported that Logan intends to bring similar action against Dr Foster, Ezra Coon, E. M. Bradley, D. M. Rider and other trustees. These men all laugh at the preceddings and have no fear of the results.

Looks Like Forgery. A young man by the name of Wyatt has been working in and about Blue Mound, selling sewing machine for George E. Barnett, ol this city, agent for the Singer company. Wystt's mother lives in Moawequa and is well fixed as the saying goes. Several days ago Wyatt applied to P. L. Van Cleve, of Blue Mound for a loan of \$150. He offered as ecurity a note alleged to be signed by his mother. Van Cleve had no funds that he desired to loan, but told Wyatt se would see R. A. Gordon who possibly had that amount he would be willing to loan. Inquiry at Mosweana developed the fact that the mother was good and Gordon gave Wystt a check for the amount on Millikin & Co., taking his own note and the one bearing the woman signature. The inquiry at Monweque reached the mother in some way and she promptly notified Van Cleve that she had given no such note. This fact was conveyed to Gordon, who expected that Wyatt would present the check for payment yesterday, took an early train and reached Decatur before the bank opened. As soon as the bank opened he went in and related the facts at the bank and walted for Wyatt to nut in an appearance. Some time elapsed and Wyatt failed to appear. Mr. Parke Hammer suggested that Wyatt might present the check at some other bank in the city whereupon Gordon went out to notify the other banks not to cash it in case it was presented. He had left the Millskin bank but a little time when Wyatt came in and presented the check. Mr. Hammer took it and telephoned to the other bank to find Gordon, who arrived in due time, and Mr. Hammer returned him the check Wyatt made some slight protest on not receiving the money but se soon as possible left before he could be arrested and not since been located.

companied Miss Lillian Williams home from the Methodist revival services Atter remaining at the house a short time he went to put on his overcoat to she is not particularly charmed with the depth of the snow. She is teacher of music in the public schools. Snow shoes have been popular in Grand Forks all posing it was the last, placed the barrel to his temple and remarked, josularly that if he should pull the trigger he would be a goner. With a girlish tremor Miss Williams pleaded with him not to be so rash. But he the irone of fate he pulled the trigger and the ball, which was a 32 calibre, crashed through his brain, with the result siready chronicled. The ball entered the skull in front of the right ear, and the victim died without a stroggle. Miss Williams is a daughter of A. S. Williams. Vigal was a son of s farmer residing near Edinburg. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of acci dental death.

New Telephones. Manager McMillan, of the Telephon ompany, has within a few days put is the following new telephones:

287—J. M. Willard, 285—Municipal Electric Co.'s office, 284—Municipal Electric Co.'s powiouse. 286—Rickets' meat market.

213-J. H. Cuiver's residence. 283-Mrs. M. Moore's residence. 300-Illinois Central city ticket office 251-Lewis & Hankins' real estate 276—Hotel Long.

Buggles, Buggles, Huggles. Buggles, Buggles, Buggles, Burrey or Pheton come and look through our stock. We have some of the best buggles made and our prices are the lowest.

The Springer & Lemman Co.

Gro. W. Bell has entered a couple of spaniels in the New York Bench Show, which he values at \$20,000, which is equal to \$250 a pound gross weight. WM. R. VANDERBILT's new yacht will be a 2,000-toner, big enough, indeed, to accommodate the whole of Gotham's "Four Hundred."

WALL PAPER and window shades at Conklin & Housum's.

In Our Linen Department.

5-4 Damask Lunch Cloths, reduced to 79c. 6-4 Damask Lunch Cloths, fringed, Clover Leaf pattern, now \$1.59.
6-4 Irish Linen Lunch Cloths, hemstitched, at \$1.79.
80x36 Double Satin Satin Damask, Lunch Cloths, French manufacture, \$1.98.

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Tray Clothe, Sideboard Scarfe, Dresser S aria, Carvers,
Bound and Square D'Oyleys, Centres, Pillow Shams,
Splashers, Tidies, etc., in Momie and Irish Linen,
fringed or hematiched. These goods will be put
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Kuntz, Daskov, Sunkay school, 945 B. m.
Morning service, 10-45 o'dook; subject: 'God's
Choice and Use of Weak Thinga." Evening
service, 7. Y. P. S. O. E. 6.30 p. m. Strangers
are most cordinity invited, and mothers with
infants are licartilly welcome.

OHUROH OF GOD,
Cotner of North Water and Cerro Gordo
treets. Rev. O. F. Rogers, pustor. Freaching
10:38 a, m. and 7 p m. Studdy school at 2 p.
a. Y. P. S. O. B. at 6 p. m.

SARGENT'S CHAPEL, Sunday school at 2 p. m. Class meeti 15 p. in. Rev. W. F. Niedermeyer will p th evening.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin, Rector. Holy Commun ion, 7 a m Sunday school, 9:33 a.m. Morn ion prayer and sermon, 10:39 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN OHUROH.

W. H. Penhallegon, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. subject in the morning: "The Book," In the evening: "The Harvest," Sanday school at 0:30 a. m. Straugers and others not worshiping elsewhere are cordially invited.

orchestra will play in the evening.

GRACE ONUBGH.

Bev. F. H. Burrell, missionary, Morning prayer, 1:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPPING CHURCH.

Got. N. Water and E. North streets. Charles E. Forrey, peator. Bible school at 2:30 a. m. Freaching at 10:45 a. m. Morning topic. "The City Without's Temple." Evening "How—Why Contest Christ." During evening baptism will be administered.

East Park Bible school at 2:30 p. m.

GREAT BARGAINS!

At Ferries & Lapham's, where the great Clearance Sale is still in progress, embricing men's, ladies', muses' and children's footwear. Many who are in the same lies of business will tell pout that it is impossible to make prices below cost and live. We are making prices below the retailer's cost because our position as jobses in in Chicago gives us the good in the beginning at less than wholesale cost to the retailer. Consequently it is a fact that we can and do sell it less than retailer's cost price. We know others and a little coessionally on a few pairs of above, but such a out as we have made in the prices on choose along the whole line has never occurred before in our history as retailers of shoes in Docture and every one knows that we have set the prices for years. Consequently we say that if you want a pair of men's shoes, come now.

It you want a pair of ladies' shoes now is your opportuatty. If you wa pair of rubbers, now is your time.

If you want a pair of children's shoes, or it you are going to want a pair of shoes yourself or any member of your family now is your obence, because we will give more to get your money right now than we will at any future time. There is no denying the fact that we want the money and do not want the shoes. Every satisfied of footwear in our house bears a price which tells you this straight story very much better than saything we can say.

Since the inauguration of this great closing sale we have had a very encouraging reponse from the people. We know that in the mere question of the saving of shoe cost to the consumer by reason of the difference which we made between ordinary selling prices and the less than cost prices which we quote, we have sared to the people many thousands of dollars. It is not what we have each at time of the year when business is ordinarily dull. It is not what we say but what we do. Come and say for voncelf.

+LADIES' SHOES +

intend to sell at \$1.80. That is, we intend to sell ten per cent intend to sett at \$1.50. That is, we intend to sett ten per cent below ormness.

A ladies' dongola hand-turned shoe, in plain toes, sells regular at \$3.50 and \$4. coste \$2.75, and we will give you every parryon want of them at \$2.35. A lot of ladies' dongols shows which retail regular at \$2 and \$2.50, a mixed lot costing \$1.50, \$1.60 and \$1.60 and \$1.75, we will give your selection of the whole lot at \$1.35 per pair.

+MEN'S SHOES.+

Men's calf shoes, Goodyear hand-sewed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25; we will sell you one pair or as many naire as you want at \$2. Mon's calf shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$1.85 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use if you have at present all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unheard of low prices on the James A. Barister and Burt & Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this mouth.

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The celebrated James A. Banister Shoss, cordovane, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money—in this sale go at \$4.75.

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5-8 Napkins to match, \$1.89 a dozen.
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THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

UNIVERSALIST CHUBCH. Rev. W. E. Leavitt, pastor. Shaday school, 9:30 s. m. Bervices at 10:50 s. m and 7 p. m. All are invited to attend,

CHEISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL.
Sunday school at 3 p. m. Rooms 14 and 15, second foor, west end at Fentou block. Christian science explanation of the International Sunday school lessons. All interested are cordially havited.

T. A. Parker, Dastor, Presching at 10.30 a m. and 7 p. m. Class meetings at 9 a. m. In termediate Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Sunday school at 2 n. m. Subject of morning serious. "Sons of God." In the evening revival

Rev. M. M. Goodwin Best

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Simon Robrer, pastor. Services at 10 33 s.m. and 7 p.m. Subject of morning discourse. "The Redeemer We Need," in the evening. "What Shall I do with Jesus?" All are made walcome. FIRST ENGLISH BYNG. LUTHERAN. Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services 10:30 a. and 7 p. m. Freaching by the pastor. Morning subject: "Practical Essentingston." Evening biject: "A Royal Friesthood." Sunday school 9:16 s. m. Cattechteist class at 2:35 p. m.

COLLEGE SYREST CHAPEL.
Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells, Supt.
WESTATISTES CHAPEL.
Corner of Macon street and Haworth avenue.
Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Simpson, Supt.

Corner of Church and Eléctrade streets.

W. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 10:48 a. m. 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at 2:50 a. m. 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at 2:50 a. m. 7:39 p. m. Moraing su "Man's Ability to Receive the Spirit of Evening subject: "Fig. Steep of Sin." orchestra will play in the evening.

F. C. Dawey will conduct the meeting at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 D. m. C. W. Mont-gomery will sing several solos.

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